Wrightorian

1961

Patty Hiss

F. L. Wright School

Wrightorian
Volume Five, 1961
Julius T. Wright
School for Girls
Mobile, Alabama

Mrs. Cornelia McDuffie Turner of the MOBILE PRESS REGISTER assists WRIGHTORIAN staff members in selecting pageant photographs.

Contents

opening section

academics

classes

organizations

contributors

student life

Berney and Bernard visit the Van Antwerp home, where Kit and her mother, both Mardi Gras royalty, are persuaded to bring out their crowns and scepters.

Foreword

MOBILE—QUEENS These two words are almost synonymous in the minds of Mobilians, who are constantly reminded of queenly attributes through our city itself—in the stately beauty of its homes and oak-lined streets, in the floral elegance of its famous gardens, in the gracious poise of its charming women.

Traditionally a regal city, Mobile is the site of many coronations, including the Mardi Gras and Azalea Trail ceremonies. Recently has been added America's Junior Miss Pageant.

Youthful, vivacious, ideal—she possesses those qualities desired by every young girl. She is the zenith of the hopes of America's Youth, having attained not only outward beauty but also inward grace through good citizenship and religious interests.

To this girl, to all high school girls whose ideals she represents, and to the experiences in our school and community through which we grow towards these attributes —the 1961 *WRIGHTORIAN is dedicated.*

America's first Junior Miss is Phyllis Whitenack of West Virginia.

Second Junior Miss, Judi Humphrey of Pennsylvania, crowns her successor, Maureen Sullivan.

Official chaperone for America's Junior Miss, Mrs. T. O. Howell, examines correspondence with Jaycees W. M. Tonsmeire and Miller A. Widemire.

History

America's Junior Miss Pageant is an outgrowth of the Mobile Azalea Trail Festival, which has excited an increasingly enthusiastic response during its thirty years.

The Pageant is the latest and most spectacular achievement of Mobile's enterprising Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose is to honor the high school senior girls of America and to discover the one who best represents our cherished qualities and ideals.

During March of each year Junior Misses, selected in state pageants, come to Mobile for a week of thrilling adventures, climaxing in the final selection.

In addition to the distinction and other awards, the five finalists receive a total of $10,000 *in cash scholarships to the accredited colleges of their choice — through the support of the City of Mobile, the County of Mobile and the Mobile Azalea Trail Festival, Inc.*

Although Mobile girls are not eligible to compete, we look forward to this stimulating and inspiring event with happy anticipation.

Azalea Trail Representatives, Joan Balch and Becky Dunn, assist as hostesses to Junior Miss.

Jaycees Joe Baker, Jr., and Dave Pruitt smile proudly as they examine mounds of magazine and newspaper displays indicating the wide coverage of the Pageant by publications throughout the Nation.

Friendly greetings ring out as girls from every state arrive for the pageant.

Nancy Stevens assists house guest, Ellen Whigham.

Family Welcome

Mobile hearts and homes are opened in welcome to each Junior Miss, who becomes, not only a very special guest, but a member of the family. From the moment we greet her at the steps of her plane, we suddenly find ourselves with a new and glamorous sister, and our parents instantly become her most ardent champions. The entire household is given over to her comfort and pleasure. We revel in her wardrobe, keep her awake nights listening to accounts of her high school years, coach her during talent rehearsals, and applaud her every public appearance.

Early morning rehearsals seem more exciting to wide-awake Mary, Amelia, and Florence than to drowsy Junior Misses Idaho and Oklahoma.

Mothers, Mrs. Vernon Dukes and Mrs. Gray Whigham, enjoy a late snack with Junior Misses Idaho, District of Columbia, and Oklahoma.

All tensions are released as Florence and Junior Miss Oklahoma take a last loving look at the Talent Trophy just before going to bed.

Maureen Sullivan receives greetings and good wishes from home state Connecticut.

Frequent luncheons give girls a chance to relax and enjoy each other.

Photographing each other at Dauphin Island provides record of happy outing.

Ellen Whigham of Florida gets sight-seeing tips from hostess Carole Whigham of our school.

Everybody climbs aboard for Bellingrath Gardens.

Joan Burney, center, hostesses Coca Cola luncheon at Mobile Country Club.

Massachusetts' Junior Miss feels right at home examining relic of the sea with Susan Frost of Vermont.

Parties and Trips

Our excitement in meeting the Junior Misses is matched by their own thrill in discovering Mobile. One of the nicest highlights of the week is that we find ourselves so popular with the boys, the doorbell and telephone ringing constantly. Could it be that they do not know dating Junior Misses is taboo?

However, the contestants do not lack social life. Early one morning all the girls board a bus for touring both Bellingrath Gardens and the sandy beaches of Dauphin Island. Newspapermen are not the only ones flashing pictures; the contestants themselves see much to remember with their own cameras.

Sometimes during backstage break or luncheon a Junior Miss plays springtime Santa Claus. She surprises her new friends with a product of her state, a gift ranging from Pennsylvania pretzels to leis from Hawaii.

After an experience-filled week of pageantry, parties, trips, and presents, each Junior Miss returns home with twice as much luggage and ten times more memories.

Representing Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, these finalists pose with their trophies for talent, evening dress, and sportswear.

Preparing for her art exhibition, Junior Miss Idaho rehearses speech in the Whigham home.

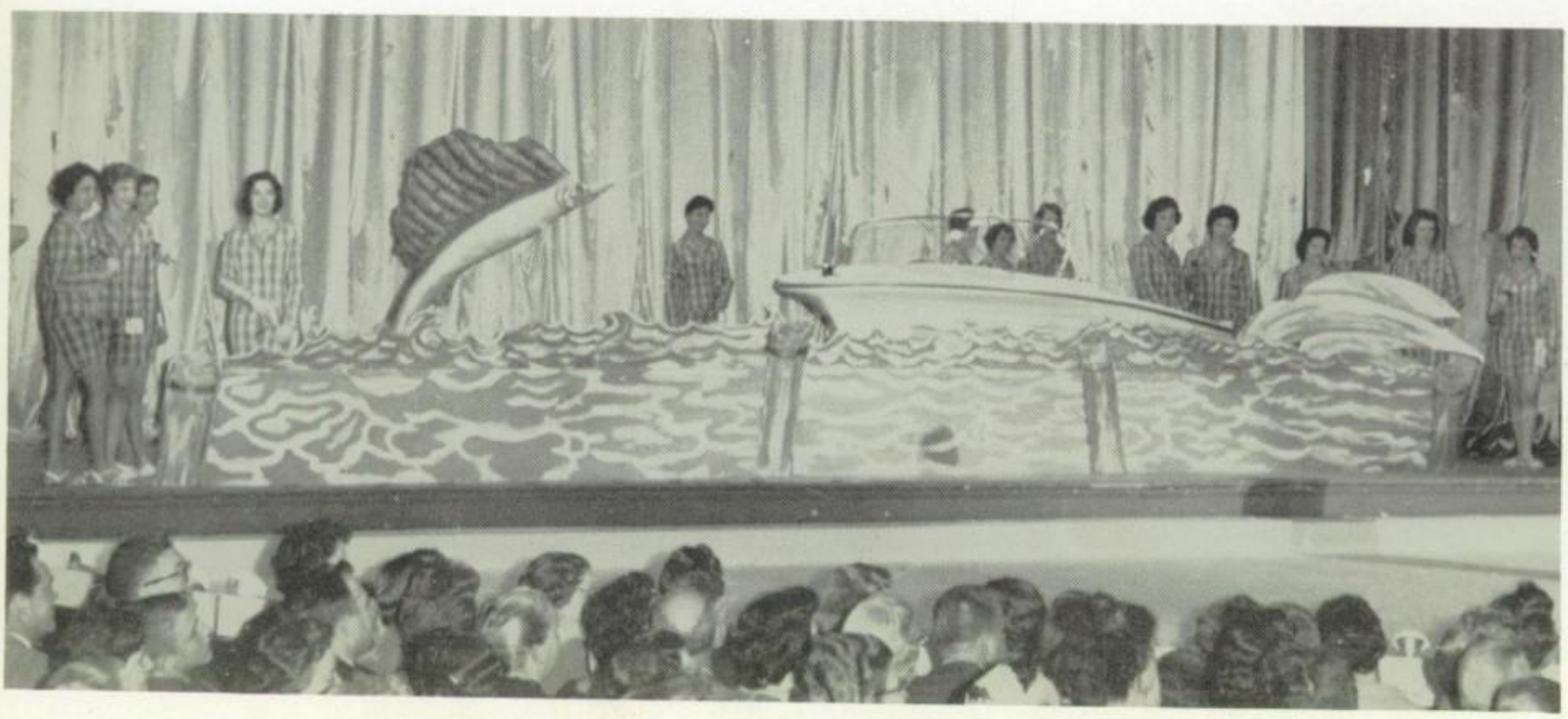
Relaxing just before the finals are judges Evelyn Ay Sempier, Fannie Hurst, Peggy Anne Ellis, and Charles R. Rodermel.

Competition

The trumpet is sounded, the lights are dimmed, and America's Junior Miss Pageant is underway. Competition is intense and rating so difficult that the judging extends three nights. Each evening there are groups in sportswear, formal, and talent exhibition, the girls being graded on poise, charm, and beauty. Nine preliminary trophies are given to winners in three fields, and the contestants themselves choose Miss Personality.

Back stage during finals, the girls may be seen rehearsing talent acts, fluffing each other's ruffled dresses, and clutching telegrams of good wishes. But always there is the prevailing spirit of friendliness, excitement, and the feeling best described as: "I want to win quite badly; but if the judges say you do — I'll support you, applaud you, and be happy for you too."

Judge Peggy Ellis is interviewed by Sally and Amelia in school library.



Posing with America's new Junior Miss are other finalists Annie Laura Lewis, Nancy Miles, Judy Stelter, and Terree Hammontree.

The hearty ovation of the audience is acknowledged by her radiant smile.

Pageant

The final night! Now there are ten. The long awaited moment arrives when America's Junior Miss is announced. Amid dozens of red roses and happy tears she is awarded her scepter and crown. And then a trophy! Not just a trophy but a year of travels, many responsibilities, new friends, and a four-year scholarship to the college of her choice. And there she is, the ideal high school girl, America's Junior Miss.

Directing is Bill Lagman, Mobile composer of theme music for the Pageant.

The final thrill comes when Alabama"s Governor John Patterson presents the winner's trophy.

Last year's Junior Miss recalls happiest moment as she congratulates her successor.

Academics

The Ideal Girl
is intellectual
and ambitious

CALDWELL DELANEY
Superintendent

MYRTLE HARRIS BOAZMAN
Dean

ADMINISTRATION EMPHASIZES

Julius T. Wright School for Girls was established primarily as a college preparatory institution. Therefore the academic program is dedicated largely to this purpose.

The Superintendent and the Dean, in planning the course of study, give first consideration to the demands of college curricular. Each faculty member is in close contact with the newest developments in the areas of his course, and provides classroom experiences through which students may become proficient in basic subject information and skill.

Throughout the school a climate favorable to the highest level of achievement is maintained. Classes are small enough to permit individual consideration yet of sufficient size to engage in group activities. A splendid library invites both research and leisure reading. Laboratories are well equipped with apparatus and other materials essential to demonstration and experimentation. A modern auditorium-gymnasium is readily adaptable to formal assemblies, plays, concerts, lectures, teas, dances, and sports. The Superintendent's and the Dean's offices are open at all times to parents, students, and faculty for serious conferences, patient discipline, understanding guidance, or just informal chats.

This climate is the direct result of our unity of purpose and cooperative effort — to the end that we may acquire knowledge, and the ability to enlarge that knowledge beyond high school.

Mr. Delaney and Mrs. Boazman interview Col. and Mrs. Terry Moore concerning the entrance of daughter, Zoe.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Vanessa, Julia, and Mary Lou are counseled by Mrs. Boazman during junior high "Know Yourself" program.

Mr. Delaney's advice and historical books assist Carole and Amelia with term papers.

EFFICIENT AND ENTHUSIASTIC FACULTY

MRS. V. H. AUBEY
Fourth Grade

MRS BARBARA BUTLER
English, Biology, Phy. Ed., Student Council

MRS. HARRY CARROLL
Kindergarten

MISS MARY CROCKER
Sixth Grade

MRS. ELAINE FRASE
Latin, Psychology, *Triton,* Sophomore Class

MRS. E. O. FOWLKES
French

MISS ETHEL GHOLSTON
English, Phy. Ed., Registrar, Junior Class

MISS FRENCH GREENE
Social Studies, Dramatics, Freshman Class

MRS. L. R. HICKS
English, Speech, *Wrightorian,* Senior Class, National Honor Society

MRS. TOM HUCKABEE
Secretary

MISS CORA BELLE HUNTER
First Grade

MRS. RAYMOND F. KENNEDY
Second Grade

INSPIRE HIGHEST EFFORT IN LEARNING

MRS. J. D. LEETH
Physical Education

MRS. J. J. McLEAN
French

MRS. CHAUNCEY MOORE
Mathematics, Eighth Grade

MRS. S. S. MURPHY
Bible, History, Mathematics, Bible Club

MRS. D. F. PIERCE
Mathematics, Science, Science Club

MRS. SHERWOOD PAPE
Librarian

MRS. RALPH REVEL
Book Keeper

MRS. WILL O. ROSS
French

MRS. J. I. TATE
Third Grade

MRS. HARRY THOMSON
Music

MRS. MARY VIRGINIA WESTERFIELD
Typing, Art, Reading, Seventh Grade

MRS. R. E. WILLIAMS
Fifth Grade

Taking effective class notes requires concentration and speed.

HOW DO WE BECOME COMPETENT

Anne Eskridge increases library by donating twenty-eight modern plays.

Suzanne Gwynn outlines research paper using some of our twelve sets of reference books.

Even as early as the third grade good study habits are developed through library use.

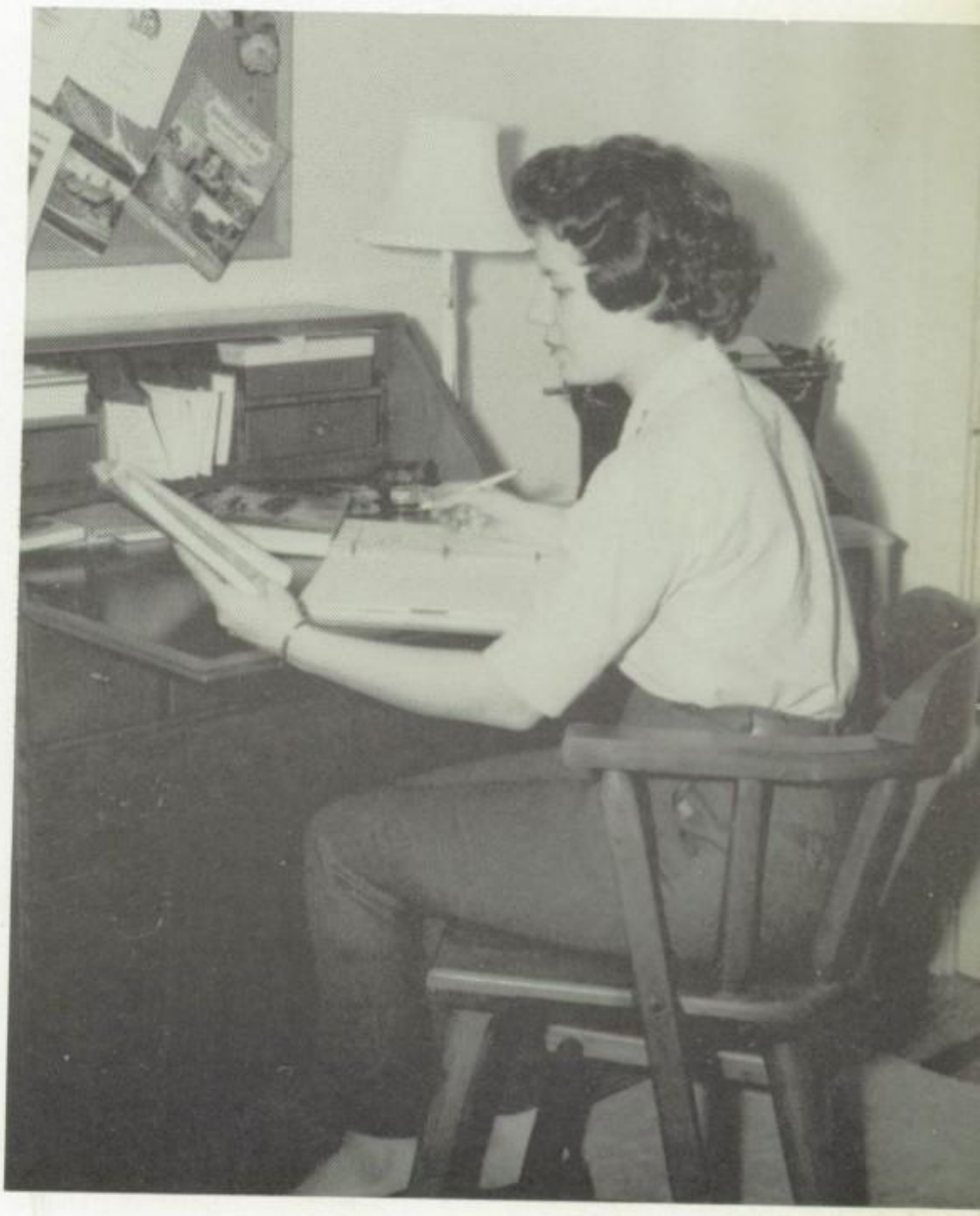
STUDENTS?

Since it is recognized that education is a way of life rather than a body of memorized facts, the basic purpose of all school experience is understanding and practicing the principles of efficient study. Achieving this objective is the responsibility of both the school with its faculty and the student with her home.

At school, home-room periods are designated for learning the best study methods — concentrating, reading with speed and comprehension, taking notes, consulting reference materials, taking tests, using flash cards, reviewing regularly, organizing and presenting reports. Such general principles are further practiced in each course, with specific techniques emphasized as they are applicable to the subject. Standardized tests help to evaluate our efforts and make improvements.

Practicing study techniques until they are established as habits must become the duty of the student at home. Our more successful students have learned to plan their work, to study intelligently for permanent retention, and to become scholastically self-reliant and competent.

Berney McInnis illustrates correct setting for concentrated study.



HOW DO WE MASTER THE ARTS OF

Third year Latin students receive emblems of membership in Junior Classical League.

Comprehension and expression, the goals of all language study, are achieved in a variety of ways: through the principles of grammar and usage, through the examples of good literature, through formal and informal writing and speech. Especially do we stress the power and charm of words — from kindergarten through high school. In so doing we early recognize the indebtedness of English to other languages. Two of these are included in the program of all students.

French, begun in the first grade, in addition to its many cultural and practical advantages, has a peculiar place in our school, since the history of our city is almost a chapter in the history of France. The clarity and expressiveness of the language is a stimulus to our own, and the French masterpieces thrill us again and again as we revel in our adventures with them.

Latin, although studied formally only in high school, very early reveals to us that we actually begin this still-lively language when we are introduced to our own. Latin vocabulary and grammatical principles are so closely related to those of English that our language concepts are strengthened by association. Classical allusions give an opportunity to interpret and fix meanings.

Our three languages keep us aware of one of our greatest opportunities — understanding the thoughts of others and helping them to understand ours.

Mrs. Butler teaches her seventh grade English class how to say, "I go," in all persons and numbers.

Margaret checks French pronunciation in presence of Mrs. Ross and Mrs. McLean.

COMMUNICATION?

Mrs. Hicks checks research note cards with Florence.

Fourth graders, Melissa and Cindy, try on Mrs. Fowlkes' French wooden shoes.

Miss Gholston assists Sophomores in poetry analysis.

The classroom becomes an improvised medieval setting for Knight Margaret and Lady Anne Marie.

Civics class of future voters and Miss Greene study registration forms at Mobile County Courthouse.

Mrs. Murphy and her class find a study of history through the Bible fascinating and exciting as they examine maps and pictures of ancient Egypt and the Holy Land.

Nothing is missing except the cabin as members of the American history class depict frontier life.

HOW DO WE UNDERSTAND OTHERS?

Through the dry barren wilderness with the Hebrew Nation; along the drab halls of a medieval English castle; with William at the Battle of Hastings; beside Columbus when he sighted land; near Hancock as he penned his famous name; at Shiloh, Bull Run and Appomatox; with the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk; with the invading force in Normandy; in Congress with our representatives — studying history has taken us all these places. In our history, civics and geography courses we have studied men of all ages — their problems, needs and hopes. Through this study we have gained understanding of men today.

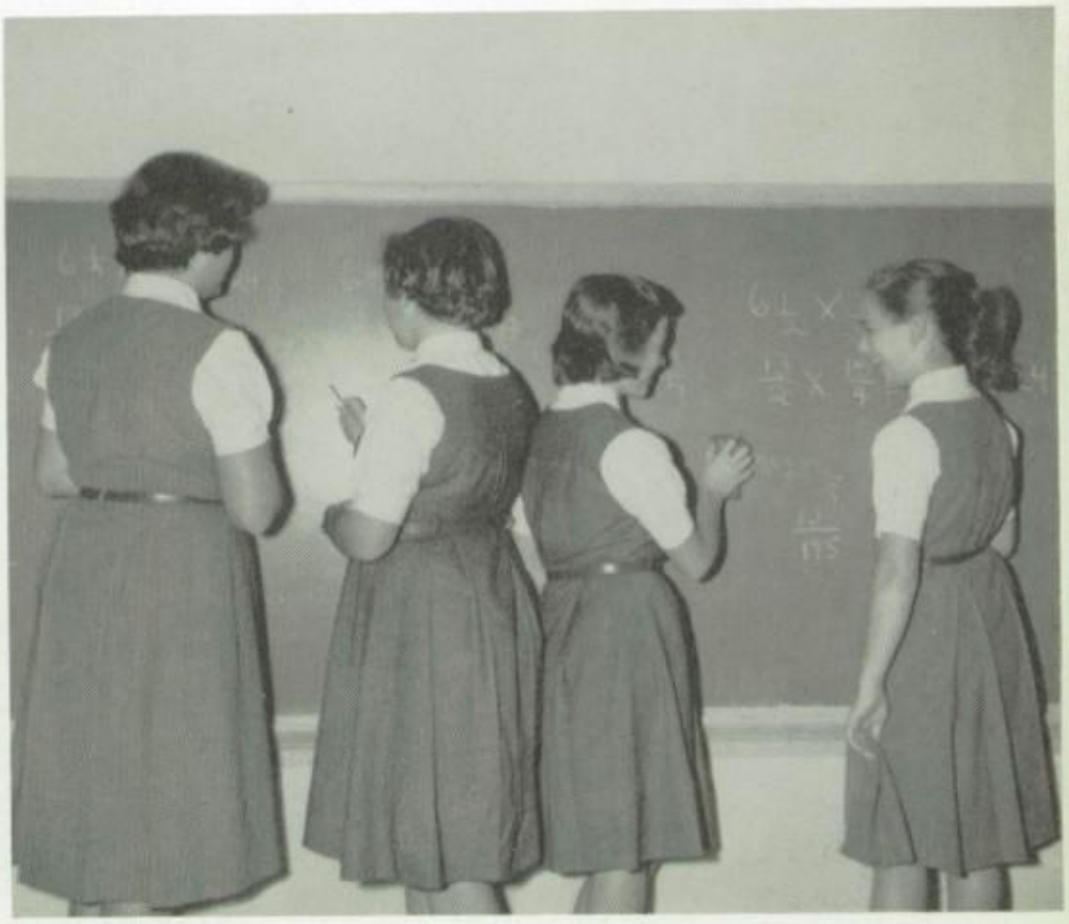
Especially we have been conscious of our government and its complexities. We have had a chance to observe one of the vital functions of democracy — voting. This year, the Centennial of the War between the States, brings other significance to stude. of history. With our Superintendent, Mr. Delaney, being on the Alabama Centennial Commission, we have found this study of peculiar personal interest.

Through history we have attained not only knowledge, but also understanding — understanding that better prepares us to add our chapter in its advancement.

Modern Marie Antoinette in European history class writes memoirs just before being taken to the guillotine.

HOW DO WE USE

Mrs. Pierce marks U-tube reading as Faye records barometric pressure.



Equations are complex even in beginning algebra.

Chemistry students set up lab apparatus for distillation.

THE LAWS OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS?

As a college preparatory school, Wright stresses study of sciences. Through biology, chemistry and general science, we learn the intricate laws that govern our life processes and environment. In algebra and geometry we find that almost every achievement is based on mathematics — radar, construction, network communication, irrigation, flood control, atomic energy and the study of space. First and second-year algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry are available to any ambitious student.

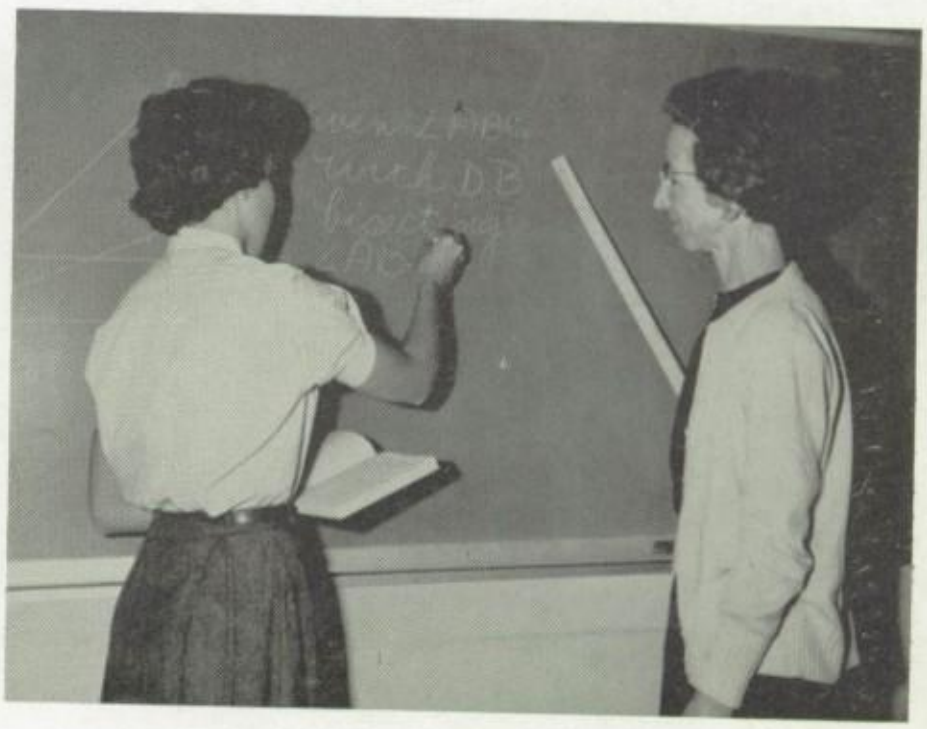
Through the biological and physical sciences, we explore the myriad secrets that nature holds for man, from the smallest one-cell animal to our vast universe. The microscope, barometer, test tube, flask, crucible and Bunsen burner have become familiar words.

Through our seeing man's responsibilities, needs, desires and dreams, a world of wonder and brightness is opened to us in science.

Minute plant life is revealed through Shirlie's and Marian's microscopes.

Mrs. Butler demonstrates rotation and revolution in sixth grade general science.

Sometimes the construction of a geometry figure requires Mrs. Moore's help.



Seniors take full advantage of new archery equipment.

Ann jumps high in vain attempt to block Ashley's shot.

HOW DO WE DEVELOP

Although formal subjects are academically stimulating and enjoyable, more active classes provide the perfect complement to our regular curriculum.

Increasing in interest this year has been the music program, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Thomson. Through the bi-weekly music appreciation class, we have gained knowledge of both modern and classical compositions. Special chorus, a voluntary organization, works diligently to bring music closer to us.

A class that combines learning with enjoyment and activity, Physical Education, is one of the best loved. Softball, volleyball, basketball and archery are a few of the sports studied. Health, First Aid and Home Nursing are offered to pupils from the third grade through high school. Besides improving coordination, physical education gives relaxation and eases tensions.

All these subjects — music, physical education and speech — work together to produce the best college material; for health and well-being are important factors.

Class sports are as thrilling and spirited as intramurals.

Peg poses as victim for Liz to demonstrate artificial respiration to Allen.

OUR VOCAL AND PHYSICAL CAPABILITIES?

Although not taken for credit, special chorus is one of the most enjoyable experiences in school.

With a wreath of autumn leaves, first grade, accompanied by their own composition, crowns Mrs. Thomson Queen of Music.

Florence Dukes finds new tape recorder help in checking progress for speech class.

HOW DO WE

Miss Jane Hoke of Queen's College explains freshman characteristics to seniors.

Academic competence, important as it is, does not quite insure success in college. Through our college counseling seminars, we learn of the personal and social adjustments that are often required in becoming acclimated. We study the colleges in which we have some interest and try to decide intelligently upon the one to which we should apply. There is also considerable attention given to career opportunities for women. Profiles of freshman characteristics in various schools are studied.

Our library maintains a shelf of over two-hundred catalogs, brochures, and yearbooks of outstanding colleges throughout the country. Representatives are frequent speakers at our seminars. Many of us visit colleges for interviews and personal glimpses of classroom and campus activities. Some of our students enroll in summer classes to become adjusted to the stronger demands of the curriculum before undertaking a full program in the fall. Now that we have alumnae who are finishing their sophomore years in college, we call upon them for advice, and find their successes encouraging and inspiring.

The Dean's office is a veritable bureau of information concerning college board examinations, applications, scholarships, and other matters which we may need to help us enter the college where we may find our greatest opportunities.

Class of 1960 receives tips on college applications from alumna Dorothy Reichenbach.

At Spring Hill College, John Hafner checks summer school English papers with graduates of 1960.

BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES?

Librarian assists juniors who are making early study of college offerings.

Registrar examines Judy's permanent records for college transcript.

Ann gets a preview of college life at Blue Mountain.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF

Classes

The Ideal Girl
is interested
and vivacious

The Senior class officers are *left to right:* Berney McInnis, *Vice President;* Nancy Stevens, *Secretary;* Pat Kimbrough, *President;* Joan Balch, *Student Council Representative;* Becky Dunn, *Treasurer.*

SENIORS

During the years at Wright, we expressed our love for each other through fun and fellowship. Class trips became a tradition.

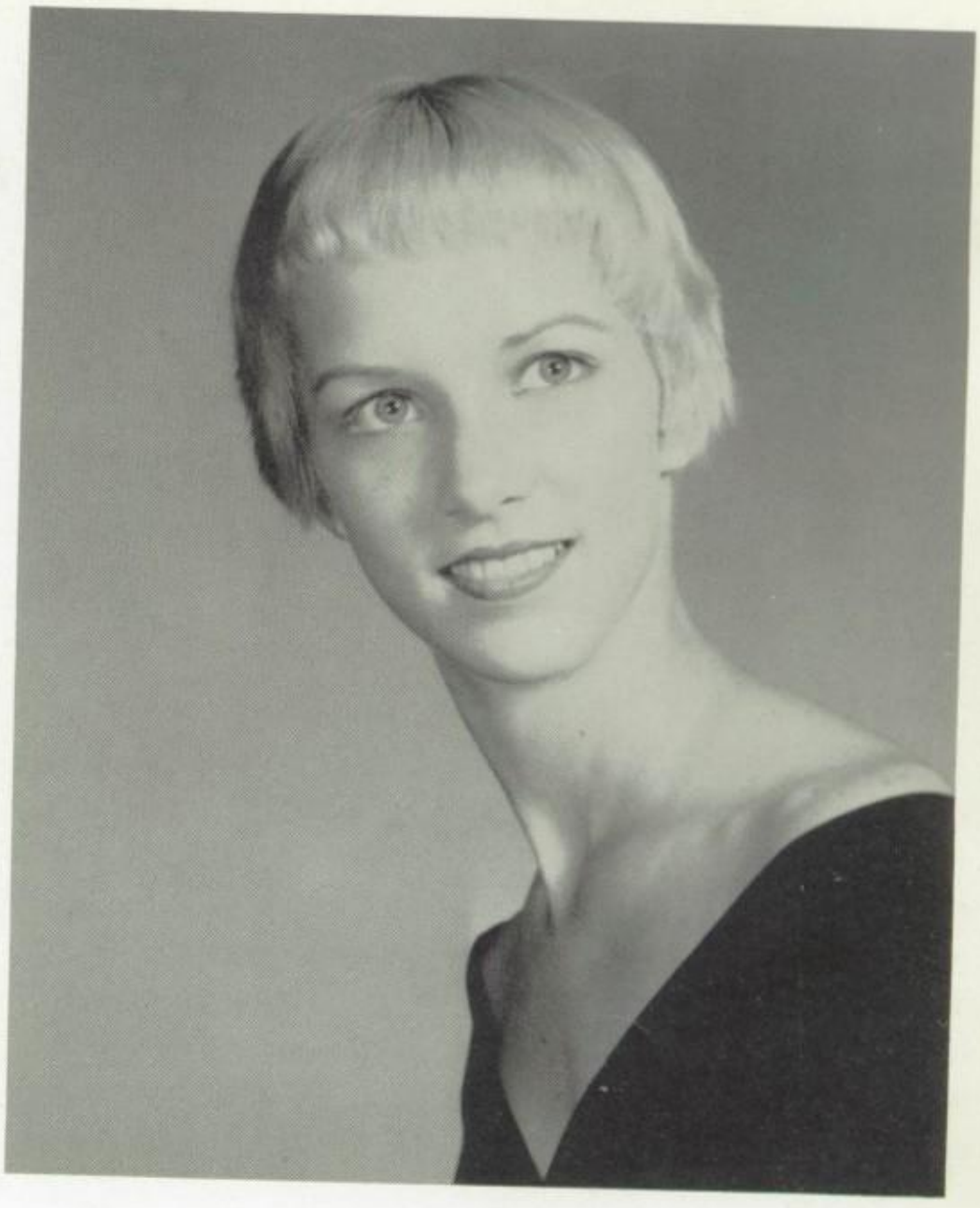
As Freshmen we sold red and gray teddy bears; and the blissful moment our I.Q. tests were completed, we formed a caravan for Gulf Hills Dude Ranch.

As Sophomores we began our traditional school-wide talent show to raise money for a four-day tour of Florida. Once there, we sailed in glass bottom boats at Silver Springs, dressed our patient driver in a wig of golden curls, and swam in the Atlantic at night.

The Junior year brought many fund-raising projects. Selling, selling, selling — every commodity from home-made fudge squares and talent show tickets to several thousand light bulbs, in order to vacation at Long Beach, treat our Freshman "little sisters" to a party, and give the second graduating class a Junior-Senior banquet.

And then we were Seniors, the pinnacle in gray checks, redecorating the Senior lounge, having Shakespeare parties, and planning our last talent show together. We attended myriad parties, the highlight being the faculty luncheon. Final examination, locker cleaning, last minute dress fitting, rehearsals for vespers and graduation — but the significance and impact was not experienced until the night in May we received our diplomas before our parents and friends.

Our love for each other was enriched through service to our school, which we have exhibited in all activities from giving up part of lunch each day for glee club, to cheering vigorously at intramurals. In white vestments we gave our Junior Thanksgiving choral reading. As Seniors we had numerous French play rehearsals for the Father-Daughter supper, creating a Parisian atmosphere by stuffing ourselves with pastries and grape-juice champagne. At Christmas we combined our holiday spirit for the lighting of the school candle. There were many other moments. Perhaps some of those not mentioned here will remain longest in our hearts.

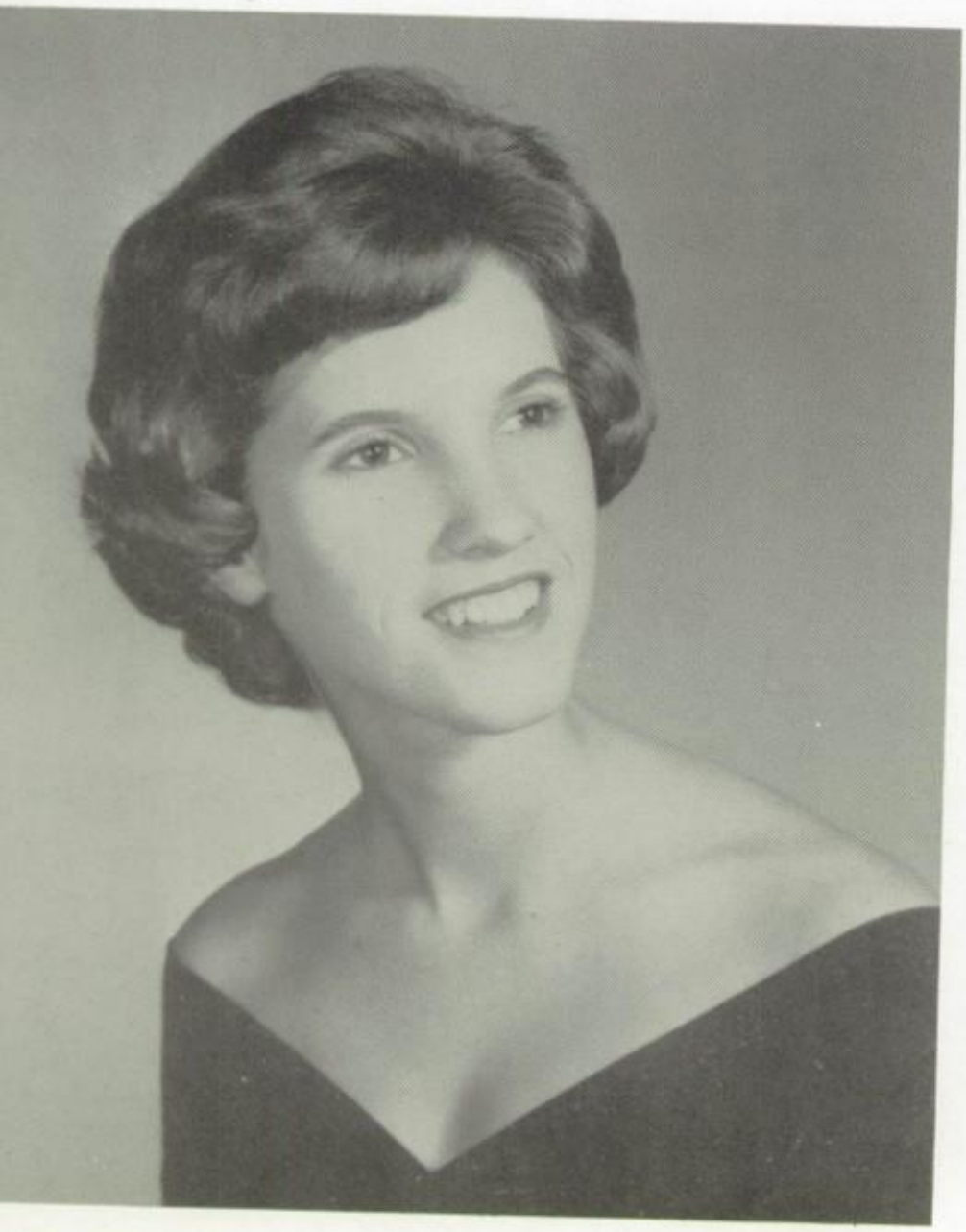


MARIE CHRISTIAN ALBRIGHT

School for Young Professionals 1, 2
- Class President 1
- Class Vice-President 2

Professional Childrens School 3
- Sufulla Club 3
- Glee Club

Special Chorus 3, 4
Bible Club 3
Dramatics Club 3
Press Register TUTOS 4



JOAN ELIZABETH BALCH

Triton Staff 1, 3, 4
- Editor 1
- Assistant Editor 3
- Feature Editor 4

Delegate to Alabama State Press Conference 1
Student Council Representative 2, 3, 4
United Fund Junior Speaker's Bureau 2
Dramatics Club 2
Delegate to Alabama Association of Student Council Convention 3
Azalea Trail Representative 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

JUDIETH ANNETTE COVINGTON

Sidney C. Phillips Junior High School 1
    Pep Club
Dramatics Club 2
Bible Club 2, 3
Julius T. Wright Science Fair 2
    Honorable Mention, Biology
Mobile Regional Science Fair Hostess 2
Mobile Regional Science Fair Exhibitor 3
Special Chorus 3, 4
Wrightorian 3, 4
    Academics Editor 3
    Assistant Editor 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

FLORENCE STANARD DUKES

Triton Staff 1, 3, 4
    Business Manager 1, 4
    Assistant Business Manager 3
Glee Club 1, 2
Bible Club 1
Delegate to Alabama State Press Conference 1, 4
Art Club 2
Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2
Special Chorus 4
Class Historian 4
McGill Homecoming Court 4
Press Register TUTOS 4
Mobile County Forensics Conference 3, 4

SHARON REBECCA DUNN

Glee Club 1
Library Club 1
United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 2
Dramatics 2, 4
Bible Club 3
Music Appreciation Club 3
Class Treasurer 3, 4
Azalea Trail Representative 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

PATRICIA ANN KIMBROUGH

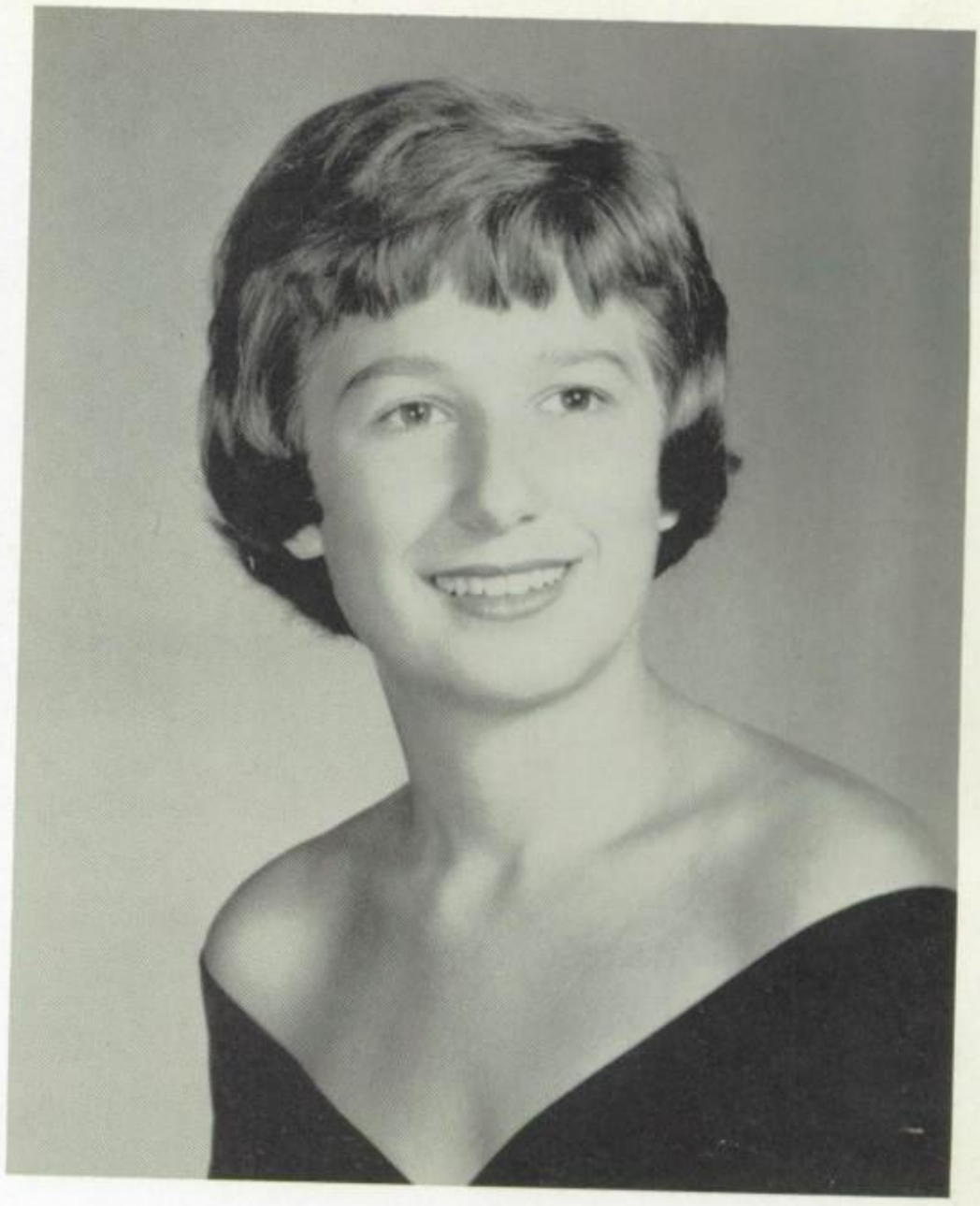
Mercy High School 1
    Nurses Club
Dramatics Club 2
Bible Club 2, 3
Julius T. Wright Science Fair 2
    Second Place, Biology
Mobile Regional Science Fair Exhibitor 2, 3
Julius T. Wright Science Fair Winner 3
Class Vice-President 3
Class President 4
Wrightorian 3, 4
    Production Manager 3
    Photography Editor 4
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Press Register TUTOS 4
Triton Outstanding Student 4

BERNARD LADD

Glee Club 1
Wrightorian 1
Production Manager
Bible Club 1, 2, 3
Art Club 2, 4
President 4
UMS Competitive Drill 2, 3
Band Company Sponsor 2
C Company Sponsor 3
UMS Homecoming Maid 2
G Company Sponser
Triton Staff 3
Public Relations
Volleyball Team 3
Special Chorus 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

SALLY ANN LAIDLAW

Sidney C. Phillips Junior High School 1
Student Council Representative
Phillips Gazette
Social Editor
Very High Scholarship Honor Roll
Class President
Art Club 2
Tennis Award 2
Captain of Gray Team 2
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Winner of School Talent Show 3
Special Chorus 3
Delegate to Alabama Association of Student Councils Workshop 4
Delegate to Alabama Association of Student Councils Convention 3, 4
United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 4
Mobile County Forensics Conference 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Wrightorian 3, 4
Production Manager 3
Advertising Manager 4
Press Register TUTOS 4



ASHLEY LUCE

Glee Club 1
Art Club 1, 2, 4
Vice-President 1, 4
Bible Club 1, 2, 3
Secretary-Treasurer 2
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2
Inter-Club Council 3
Secretary-Treasurer
Triton Staff 3
Public Relations
Volleyball Team 3
Marshal for Graduation and Vespers 3
Class Historian 4
Student Council Alternate Representative 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

BERNEY HERRIN MC INNIS

Class Vice-President 1, 4
Student Council 2
Representative
Chaplain
Glee Club 1, 2
Bible Club 1, 2, 3
French Club 1
President
Triton Staff 1, 3, 4
Circulation Manager 1
Editor 3
Feature Editor 4
United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 2
Mobile County Forensics Tournament 2, 3
Second Place Poetry Reading 3
Special Chorus 3
Captain of Gray Team 3
Press Register TUTOS 4

GLYNN ELLEN MC RAE

Barton Academy 1
Bartonian
Dramatics Club
Junior Red Cross Representative
Dramatics Club 2
Bible Club 2
Honor Roll 2
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 2, 4
Julius T. Wright Science Fair 2
Honorable Mention, Chemistry
Mobile Regional Science Fair Hostess 2
Mobile County Forensics Conference 3, 4
Special Chorus 3, 4
Volleyball Team 3
Wrightorian 3
Patrons Editor
Press Register TUTOS 4

MARIE AMELIA MOORE

Glee Club 1
Class Secretary-Treasurer 1
Bible Club 1, 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2
Representative 1
Treasurer 2
Wrightorian 1, 2, 3, 4
Organizations Editor 1, 2, 3
Editor 4
Delegate to Alabama High School Press Association 2
Triton Outstanding Student 2
Class President 3
Daughters of the American Colonists History Award 3
Marshal for Vespers and Graduation 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

BETH MORGAN NOLAND

Wrightorian 1, 2, 3, 4
- Art Editor 2
- Outstanding Member Award 2
- Assistant Editor 3
- Assistant Business Manager 4

Delegate to Alabama High School Press Association 1, 2

Delegate to Florida State University Press Institute 3

Glee Club 1

Tennis Team 2, 3

Volleyball Team 3

Press Register TUTOS 4

United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 4

CYNTHIA ANN ROGERS

Sidney C. Phillips Junior High School 1
- *Phillips Gazette*
- Reporter
- High Scholarship Honor Roll

Glee Club 1, 2

Art Club 1

Bible Club 1, 2, 3
- Vice-President 3

Julius T. Wright Science Fair 2
- Honorable Mention, Biology

Mobile Regional Science Fair Hostess 2

Special Chorus 3, 4

Wrightorian 3, 4
- Class Editor 3
- Literary Editor 4

Daughters of the American Revolution History Award 3

Honor Roll 4

Good Citizenship Honor Roll 4

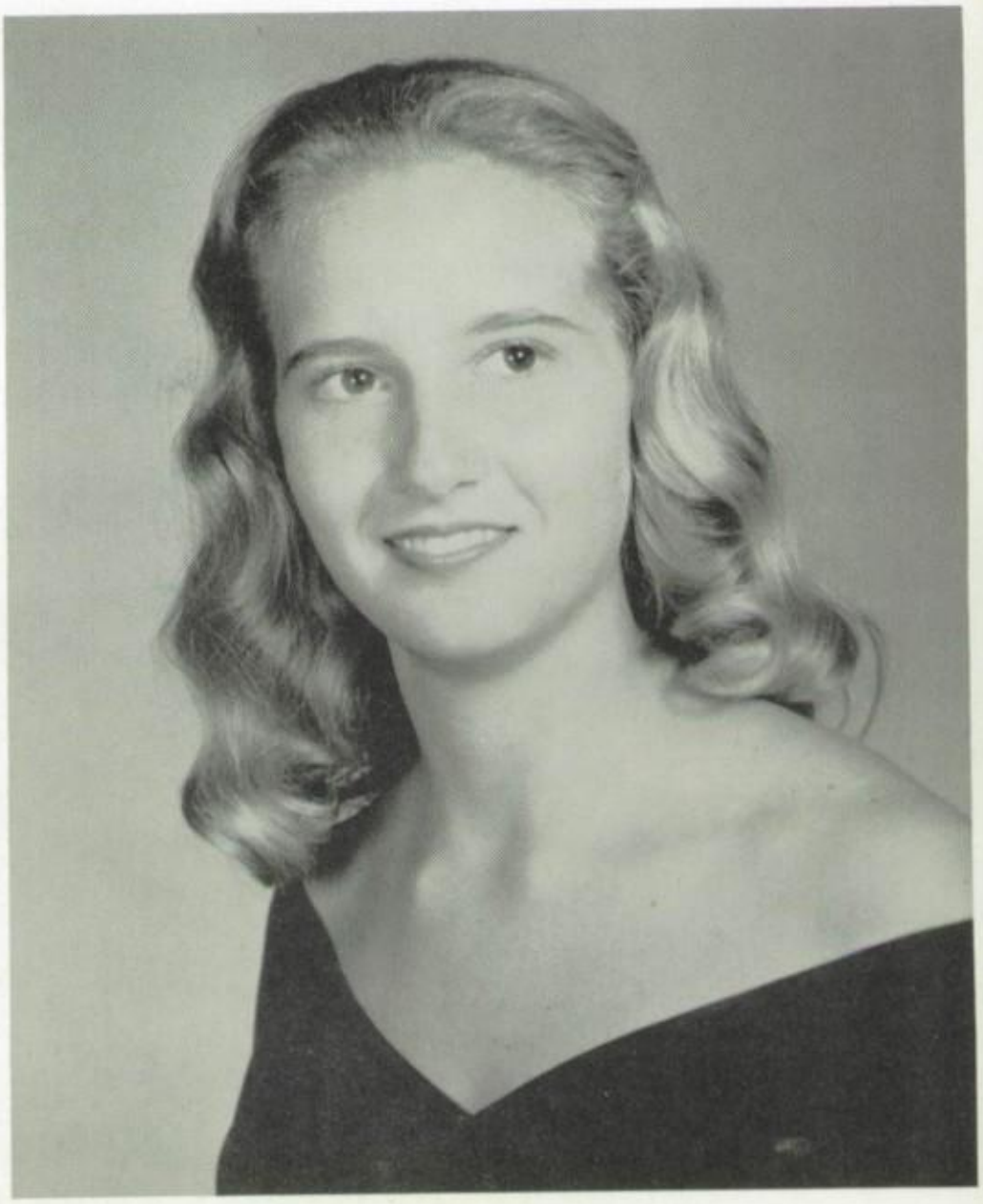
Press Register TUTOS 4

NANCY CHALMERS STEVENS

Glee Club 1
Library Club 1
Dramatics Club 2
Class Vice-President 2
UMS F Company Sponsor 2, 4
Music Appreciation Club 3
President
Inter-Club Council 3
Volleyball Team 3
UMS Homecoming Queen 3
UMS A Company Sponsor 3
UMS Hop Leader 3
UMS Key Club Sweetheart 4
Mobile County Forensics Conference 4
Special Chorus 4
Art Club 4
Secretary
Press Register TUTOS 4

FLORENCE LOUISE SCHMOHL

Wrightorian 1
Circulation Manager
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Art Club 2, 4
Treasurer 4
Triton Staff 3
Production Manager
Special Chorus 4
Class Secretary 3
Press Register TUTOS 4



SHELLEY LEE TAYLOR

Art Club 1, 2
Glee Club 1
Bible Club 1, 3
Triton Staff 3, 4
    Make-up 3
    Reporter 4
Delegate to Alabama Press Convention 4
Volleyball Team 3
Press Register TUTOS 4

PATRICIA RUTH TOWLE

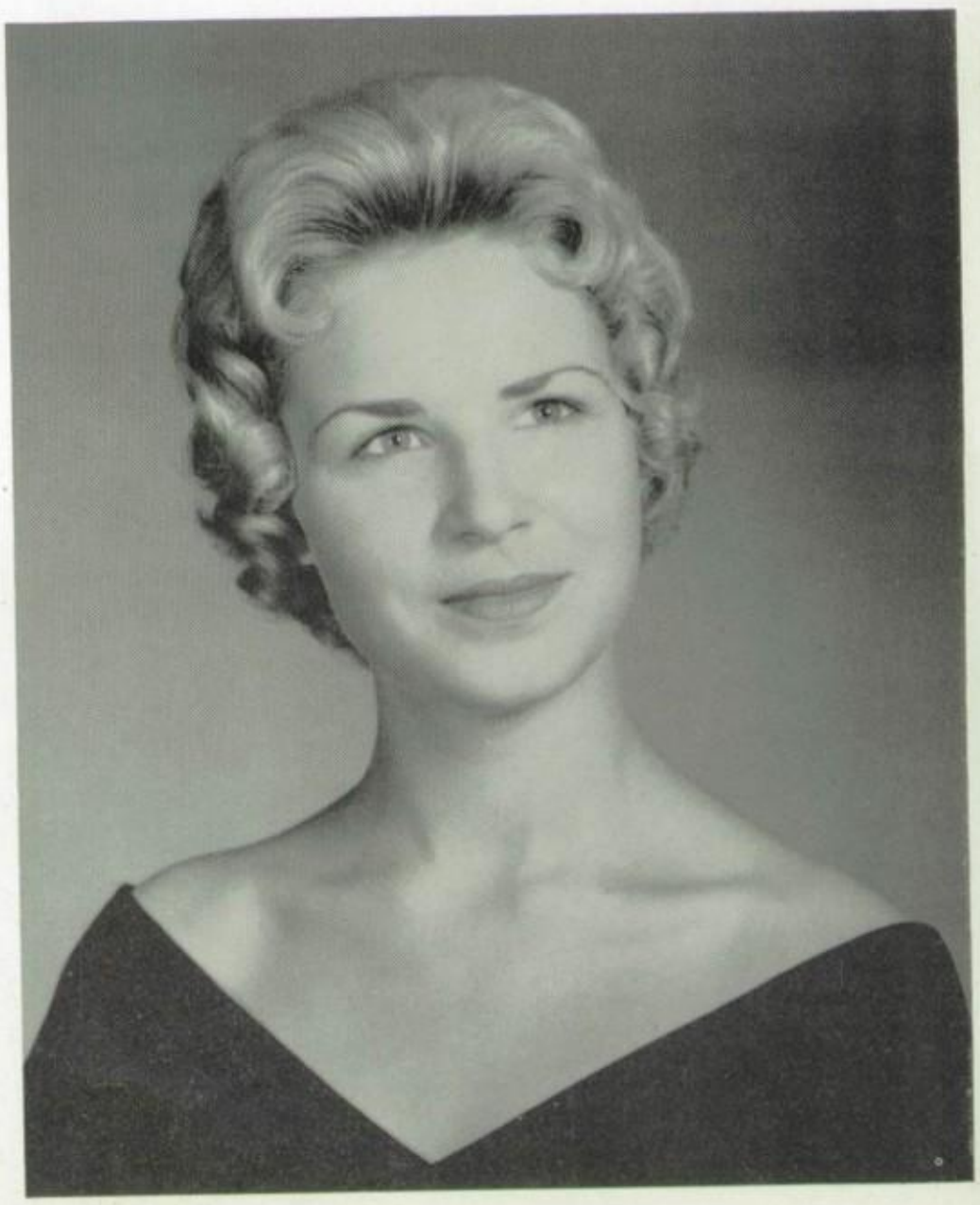
L. Frazer Banks High School 1, 2
    Dramatics Club 1
    Glee Club 2
    Future Teachers of America 2
    Kappa Mu Society 2
Bible Club 3
Music Appreciation Club 3
Special Chorus 3, 4
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 3, 4
Wrightorian 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

MARY DANNER WEBB

Confederate Memorial Day Speaker 1
Class President 1, 2
Student Council 1, 3, 4
    Representative 1, 3
    President 4
Bible Club 1, 3
    President 3
Julius T. Wright Science Fair 2
    Third Place, Biology
Mobile Regional Science Fair Exhibitor 2
Glee Club 2
United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 2
Delegate to Alabama Association of Student Councils Convention 2, 3
Delegate to Alabama Association of Student Councils workshop 4
Mobile County Forensics Tournament 2, 3, 4
Inter-Club Council 3
    President
National Honor Society 3, 4
    Treasurer 3
Wrightorian 3
    Student Life Editor
Triton Outstanding Student 3
Art Club 4
Press Register TUTOS 4

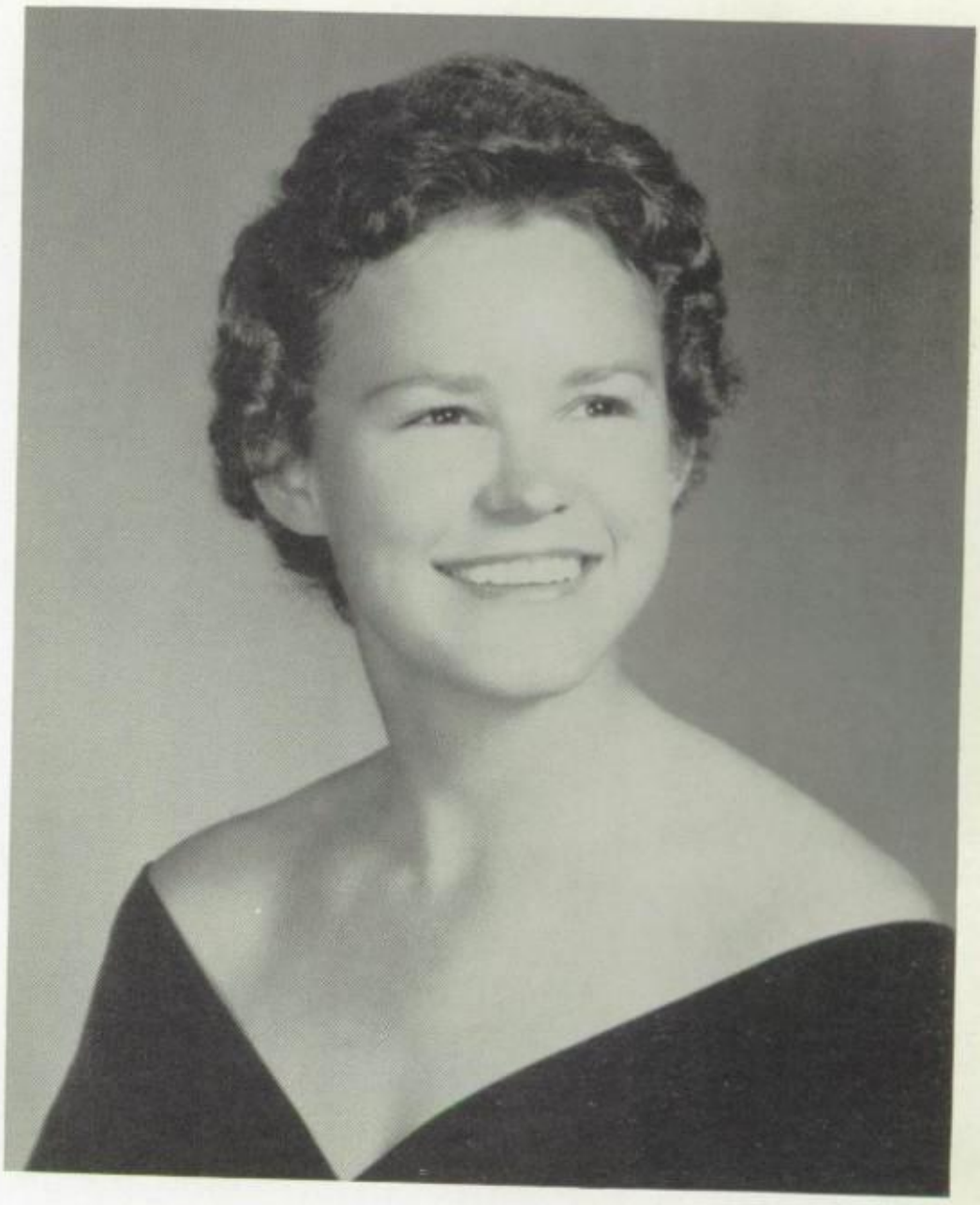
CAROLE JEAN WHIGHAM

Wrightorian 1, 2, 3, 4
    Photography Editor 1, 2
    Most Valuable Member 1
    Assistant Business Manager 3
    Business Manager 4
Delegate to Alabama High School Press Association 1, 2
Bible Club 1, 3
United Fund Junior Speakers Bureau 2, 4
Mobile County Forensics Tournament 2
    Third Place Poetry Winner
Mobile County Forensics Members 2, 4
Mobile Regional Science Fair Hostess 2
Delegate to Alabama Junior Academy of Science Convention 2
Delegate to Florida State University Press Institute 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Press Register TUTOS 4



JANE BRUCE WILDER

Bible Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Special Chorus 3, 4
Volleyball Team 3
Music Appreciation Club 3
Good Citizenship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Press Register TUTOS 4



The lamp of knowledge burns more brightly after graduation.

JUNIORS ACQUIRE CHARM

President Gillian, treasurer Barbara, vice-president Lanny and secretary Damrell select a variety of tasty courses for Junior-Senior Banquet.

If a charm test were given at Wright, everyone knows who would win. Why, the Juniors, of course, though it would be a close race!

Never a more eager group of girls could be found. Filled with enthusiasm, we strongly supported all functions. Our presidential campaign will never be forgotten; for in our own charming way, Nixon and Kennedy supporters practically annihilated one another.

Forever in the hearts of Juniors will be "Little Sister Week." Adorned in bibs, ribbons and candy lipstick, Freshmen had a riotous five days of fun.

After myriad hours of thought and planning, we gave the most thrilling Junior-Senior banquet ever. Entranced Seniors could hardly believe there could be such food and entertainment. To us it was a real achievement, for we had planned super-sales schemes months before, to earn the money.

By hostessing many social events and by decorating for graduation, we tried to prove that Juniors had acquired that intangible glow called charm.

Effie, the Elegant Elephant, and Dora, the Dynamic Donkey, serenade for their candidates during election rally.

Gillian Brewer
Eugenia Cameron
Carolyn Eskridge
Celeste Hodges
Bonnie Howell

Helen Johnston
Deborah Long
Freya Lund
Lanny Martin
Martha McConnell

Andrea Pearson
Janice Pierce
Judy Shaffer
Shannon Shelton
Barbara Shepherd

Ricia Sturgeon
Diane Tappan
Damrell Threadgill
Ann Turner
Barbara Whaley

dfolded freshman struggles to guess name at "little r" party.

Coffee-break skit shows salesgirls arguing the merits of Nixon and Kennedy.

U.M.S. Cheerleaders, Carol, Stella, and Boone "stand up and holler," as they coach classmates before try-outs.

President Anne, treasurer Susan, Secretary Nancy, sponsor Mrs. Frase, vice-president Clara Leder, and Council representative Mary compile reports of handbook sales.

"I move we sell . . . I want to . . . I move we give . . . I . . ." were familiar sounds throughout our meetings. Enthusiasm often brought much hard work and even embarrassing moments.

Everyone remembers slave day. Each time the auctioneer pounded her gavel, signifying one more slave was to be sold, we cringed at the thought of what our friends would make us do; but the love we have for our "big sisters" was reward enough for this work.

Constantly boosting our enthusiasm for all school functions were four U. M. S. cheerleaders from our class. We never failed to support the team.

With twenty-three girls continually trying to increase school spirit, how could any student fail to catch our contagious enthusiasm?

Lee, Lynne, and Ann wave driving permits as they beg Susan for a turn in Mrs. Thompson's TR-3.

TENTH IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Dyanne Allen
Boone Arendall
Winifred Bell
Susan Dawson
Serena Edgar

Anne Goode Eskridge
Lee Faulk
Ann Goldfarb
Stella Hillard
Virginia King

Clara Leder Ladd
Mary Olive Lyle
Nancy McCall
Marian Mills
Susan Oswalt

Mary Partridge
Carol Perkins
Prather Pipes
Cammie Plummer
Diana Schilling

Sherlie Scribner
Lynne Stanard
Anne Urquhart

Auctioneer Dyanne leads the bids for laborers on Slave Day.

NINTH IS BEAUTY

If beauty is truth, then what could be more appropriate than that we cultivate the beautiful in our school experiences?

What if we do *almost* arrive in curlers each morning and peek into the mirror at every opportunity? We just want to be sure that we look our best.

We do not strive for outward appearance alone. We try to be thoughtful, poised, self-reliant, cheerful, and kind. There is no lack of beauty at school wherever we look — in good literature, in the amazing wonders of science, in the principles of mathematics, in the sound of music, in creative art.

So, in case we fail to become really useful, we can always adopt as our motto the comforting line: *Beauty is its own excuse for being.*

President Susan pounds the gavel as treasurer Beth, vice-president Sharon, and secretary Emily disclose news of latest election polls.

Our class assists in forecasting at the weather bureau.

Maria, Sue and Elizabeth exclaim at variety of presents from "big sisters."

Freshman Follies was so much fun that we took bows even during rehearsals.

Sharon Abell
Vicky Barney
Ingrid Berge
Lyndy Buerger
Joyce Cadenhead

Beth Eichold
Jane Gates
Janis Greger
Sharon Hartzes
Peg Hutchings

Susan Johnson
Emily Klein
Dale Kyle
Margaret LaGrave
Ann Marie Leatherbury

Margaret Loesch
Vanessa Nolan
Sue Noland
Maria Panayiotou

Marilyn Purvis
Virginia Riggs
Mary Doc Roberts
Kathy Stevens

Faye Torbert
Elizabeth Van Wezel
Beth Voran
Betty Walton

President Fran chooses tours while Vice-President Jolee, Secretary Linda, Sponsor Mrs. Moore, and Treasurer Christine plot route for trip to Washington.

EIGHTH

As eighth graders we recognized our many dreams and ambitions. Each year these goals change, ours for 1960-1961 being to win the respect of others in our school.

Through examples of kindness, friendship, courtesy, and leadership, we have worked to gain our first objective — winning the respect of other classes. Having left our once-full piggy banks empty and securing numerous old clothes from our families, we have given generously to charitable organizations throughout the year, our contribution to the United Fund being the largest in our school. Voices become hoarse; feet and hands, tired. But hearts were always happy at UMS games and school intramurals.

Our second objective was to win the respect of our teachers through outstanding work and achievements. In civics we have gone on many exciting, educational field trips, on which we have attained the ambition of becoming better citizens in and out of school. Besides being informative, our annual class trip has been a weekend of excitement for everyone.

Gaining the respect of our classmates was our hardest objective. In homeroom meeting we have learned consideration of the other's opinions and ideas; refraining from interruptions was always difficult. We selected the prettiest flowers and cards to send to those who were sick.

Although there is no test whereby we can see if we have gained the respect of our entire school, we do know that we have attained one of the most important goals — self-respect.

Thanksgiving bulletin board features Ruth's oil painting.

Math books of 1883 show principles have not changed

GRADE IS AMBITIOUS

Fran Aldridge
Jamie Athey
Deborah Buerger
Carolyn Cook
Toni Fogle

Ruth Frase
Linda Gill
Suzanne Gwynn
Patsy Hill
Cheryl Hotz

Tina Inge
Annette Kahn
Allen King
Verity Lund
Zoe Moore

Christine Mortensen
Rosemary Ogburn
Mary Day Peake
Jolee Peck
Laura Peebles

Priscilla Pitman
Julia Rhoades
Susan Thames
Sara Wooldridge
Brenda Wright

Magazines give us suggestions for our Christmas dance theme.

Spelling bees become tense when only three girls are left standing.

SEVENTH GRADE IS UNDERSTANDING

Enthusiasm is high, as president Becky, treasurer Lynne, vice-president Catherine, and secretary Barclay make definite plans for class trip.

After six long years of waiting we finally arrived at that delightful destination — Junior High School. Though not quite so different as we expected, one thing we learned is that understanding and appreciation are key factors in a successful life.

Since our class was so small we became very close and enjoyed many social activities together. We cooperated readily with the various classes and clubs at Wright. This year we charmed many a dubious customer into buying huge chocolate bars for the Special Chorus. We gladly helped the yearbook plan our class pictures, in every way from wearing our P.J.'s in the gym to building human pyramids. More than anything else we enjoyed playing volleyball with Mrs. Leeth. A very active and vivacious group, we found it a marvelous way to combine fun and learning.

We have learned to appreciate not only our teachers and classmates, but also the purpose of our school. Our earnest desire is that we might be girls that Wright would be proud to claim, that through our understanding we might support our school in becoming Alabama's finest.

Barclay Arendall
Becky Berglin
Suzanne Brown
Becky Davis
Alice Eichold

Jo Anne Fessler
Eleanor Frierson
Lynne Hallet
Mary Lou Hampshire
Dottee Harris

Lisette Hays
Nancy Kennamer
Betsy Lingo
Carolyn Lutz
Burke McGonigal

Jane Schaub
Sarah Schear
Carolyn Smith
Jane Urquhart
Catherine Van Antwerp

Cathy Williams

Reading is made interesting, when under the guidance of Mrs. Westerfield we are timed for speed and accuracy.

Miss Crocker and Debby welcome new student Becky.

SIXTH GRADE IS COURTEOUS

Long before we became Sixth Graders, we learned a little rhyme that has become our motto in achieving courtesy: "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Authorities on etiquette agree, too, that good manners are really just thoughtful consideration of other people.

In the busy schedule of our day at school, with the many, many duties that we perform, and all the different people with whom we work, sometimes we feel that we hardly have time for courtesy. But we are so happy and efficient when we do things in the "kindest way" that actually there is really no time for discourtesy.

Everyone enjoys showing their Thanksgiving art work.

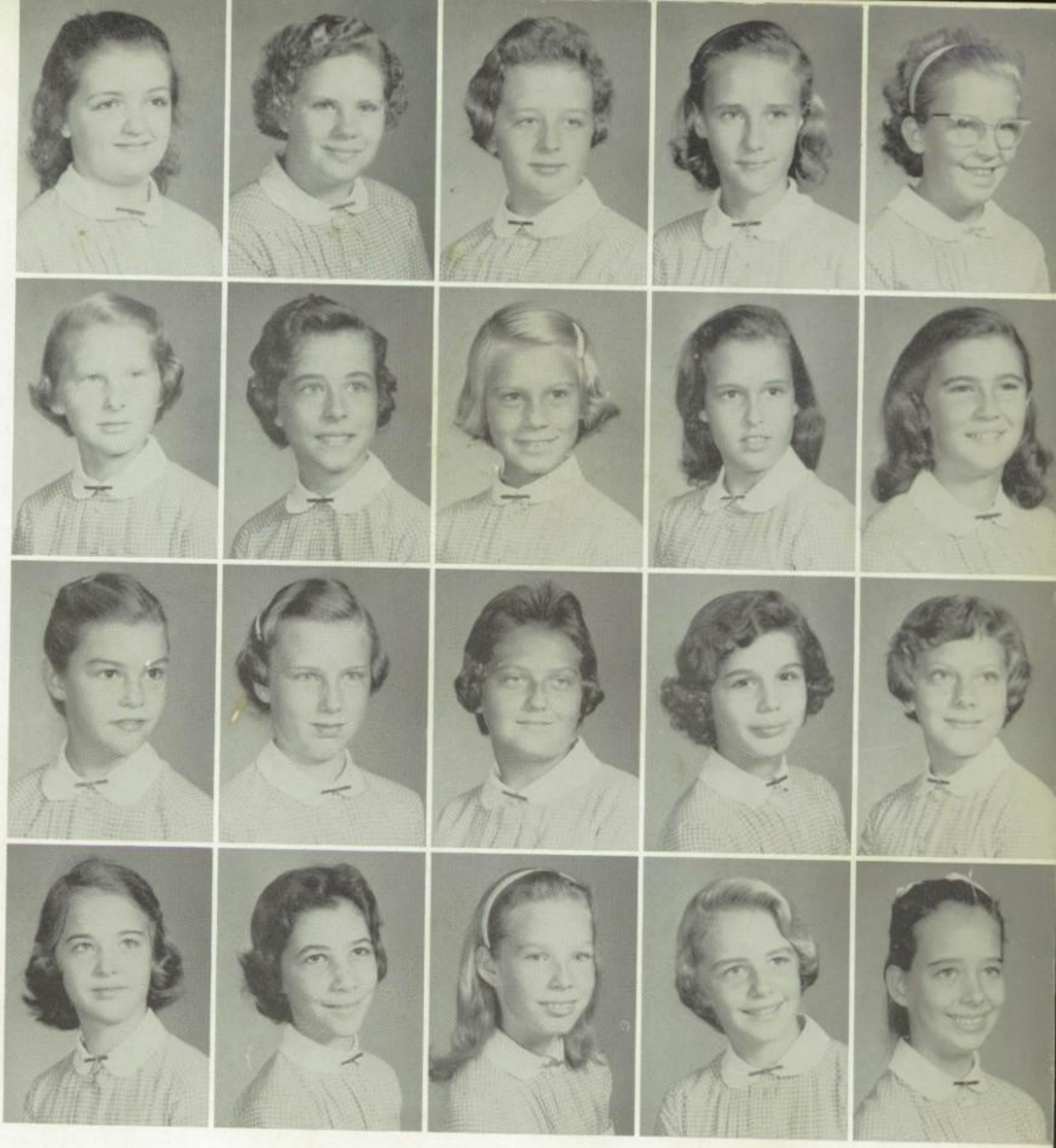
The world's not so big, only four inches from Mobile to Bombay.

Joyce Anne Aldridge
Peggy Baldwin
Becky Boykin
Susan Buerger
Debby Coggin

Jane Hand
Mary Kathleen Hillard
Frances Jensen
Jean Ellen Johnson
Hartley King

Noel Ladd
Sarah Levi
Pollye Long
Melanie Mitchell
Marcia Mortenson

Claire Stanard
Ruth Strauss
Abbie Sturges
Julia Watford
Nancy Winsor



If our team loses the relay, we can always blame the black cat.

INTEGRITY GUIDES FIFTH GRADE

Science becomes real as we discuss shell collections with Mrs. Williams.

Fifth graders are almost grown-up and have learned the qualities of lady-like character. We believe that integrity, or sincerity, is one of the very best traits that we can acquire.

In our school work we are truthful in discussing problems with our parents and teachers, so that they will know what our needs are and can help us to become good students. When we study together, we try to remember that we must help each other and not just copy someone's work to get by one more day. We also try to be honest with ourselves and develop our consciences so that they will help us to know when we are sincere.

We are forming friendships that we hope will last all our lives, so we are honest in our conversations and in our thoughts about each other. Sometimes little rivalries and perhaps jealousies arise, but they are not very large temptations when we think how much we want to respect each other and ourselves.

Our geography bulletin board is filled with pictures of every section of America.

Even though many say the world is going to pieces, we try to put it back together.

Merrie Abell
Jessica Bancroft
Ann Cunningham
Betsy DeBakey
Beatrice de la Brosse

Honey Hicks
Genevieve Kelly
Elaine Lubel
Marshall Lyons
Janis Pate

Maxey Roberts
Candy Rumpanos
Jill Schaeffer
Jan Short
Ross Strudwick

Cathy Sullivan
Linda Tallant
Susan Tucker
Jessica Voran
Amy Whiteside

nners of the fifth grade art show proudly display
k.

Home room meetings are informative and orderly as officers practice parliamentary procedure.

THE INDUSTRIOUS FOURTH

When we reached the fourth grade, we thought that "industrious" was just another word in the spelling book. But we soon learned that it meant "busy." And Mrs. Aubey helped us understand its meaning by seeing that we practiced regularly.

With two new subjects, history and geography, added to our schedule, we left school every day carrying arms full of books — just like the high school girls. At home we busied ourselves with assignments, trying to use good study habits and learn our subjects well.

We were busy in other ways too — keeping our room in order; going on field trips; planning parties for ourselves and kindnesses for others. Thanksgiving and Christmas were the most fun, when we filled our gift bags for Goodwill Industries.

Through this year one of the best lessons that we have learned is that "industrious" also means "happy."

We feel like real artists with our smocks and brushes.

All of us enjoy singing, even Mrs. Aubey.

The dictionary is like a huge new world to explore.

Cynthia Adams
Kathy Arendall
Clara Armbrecht
Tela Boulo
Patricia Buerger

Bradley Clark
Cindy Davis
Virginia Hand
Page Harris
Shelly Johnston

Camille Levi
Reba McLeod
Melissa Mintz
Lynn Outlaw
Sally Peck

Kay Riley
Brenda Roberts
Robin Roberts
Leslie Robertson

Mary Jane Russ
Nancy Ann Schear
Kathleen Sieber
Pauline Stevenson

Elizabeth Threadgill
Linda Trainor
Jane Tucker
Melissa Waterman

Counting in French is easy with Mrs. Ross helping.

Right after Halloween we change our imaginary friend from a witch to a pilgrim.

THIRD GRADE

Most people think there are only twenty-six girls in the third grade, but there are really twenty-seven. Of course, this extra girl is not real; she is only a poor paper and wire dummy, but in our imagination she is almost as alive as our adored teacher, Mrs. Tate. Never absent or tardy, she can always be found standing near the door, ready to welcome all who might enter our exciting world of wonder and fancy. Instead of our uniform gray and white, her costume often changes. Through our imagination she has undergone many drastic changes; from a wierd Halloween witch, to a pious Pilgrim, to Mrs. Santa Claus, to a happy Easter Bunny.

Through this year she has watched us learn many things. She has seen how carefully we hold our pencils and paper when we write, as if they were a soft white bunny rabbit that we should not squeeze or hurt. She has observed our growing interest in health and science, which we studied the first time this year. She would say that there was never a more excited group of girls when we went on our field trip, and she laughed with us when we discussed all the wonderful and new things we learned.

She worried too when Mrs. Tate wrote our name in her green book, for we all knew that someone had received those dreaded demerits, which are for only very bad girls.

When does paper and wire become a real person or demerit books a fearful monster? All these wonderful things happen at that imaginative age when we are nine!

Mrs. Tate shows us that it's "easy as pie" to add fractions.

Though our star-spangled banner only flies over a peaceful third grade, it is just as loved as if it were in danger.

IS IMAGINATIVE

Debbie Abell
Pat Altmayer
Curry Bedsole
Grace Boykin
Karen Breunig

Marilyn Broadus
Barbara Brothers
Ann Brown
Laurie Downing
Grace Eskridge

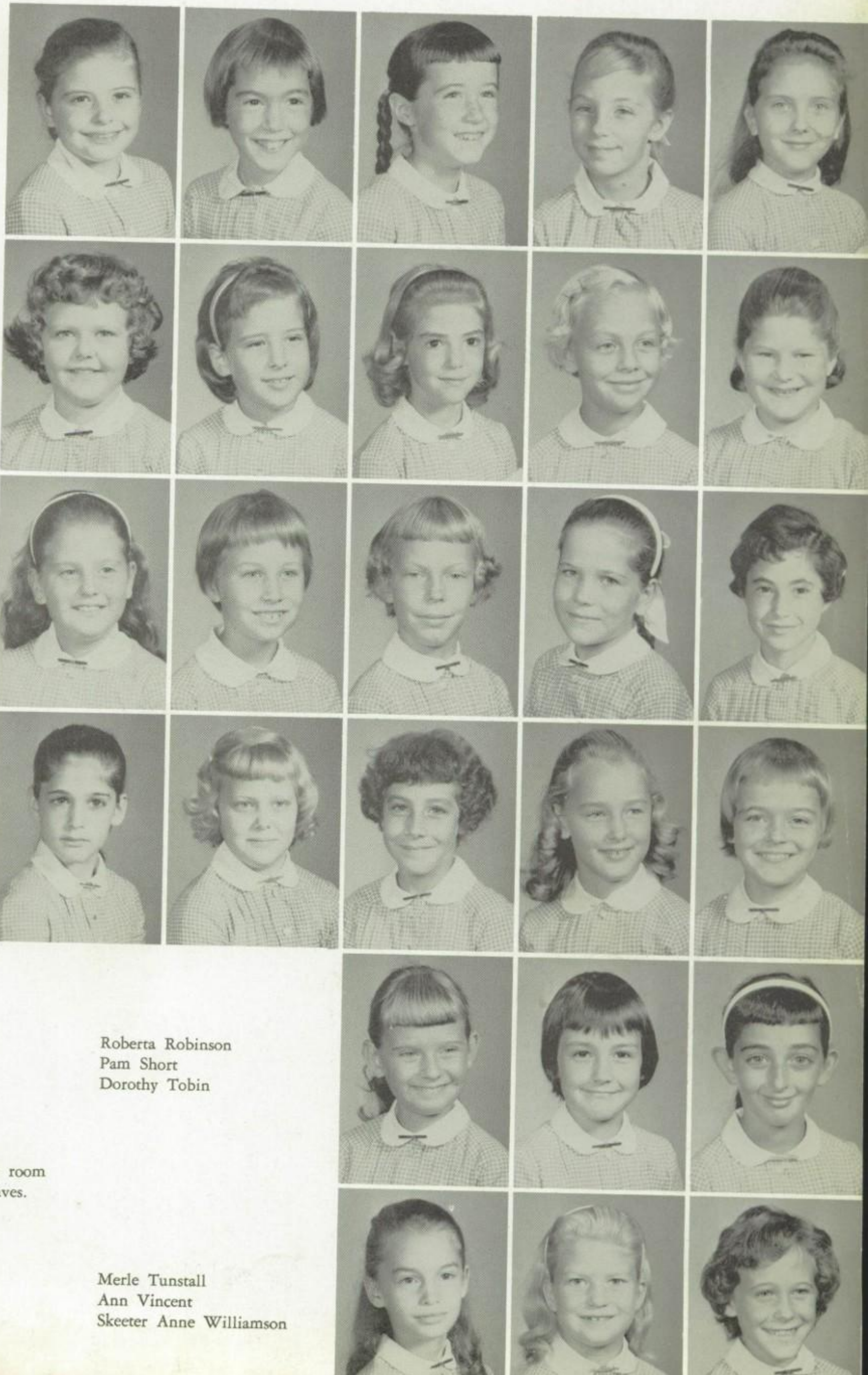
Mary Lou Grady
Pamela Haidt
Debbie Hartwell
Sarah Kyle
Jo Ann Magnes

Nancy Metzger
Rebecca North
Tammy Olen
Karen Outlaw
Brenda Pierce

Roberta Robinson
Pam Short
Dorothy Tobin

We help brighten up our room
with colorful autumn leaves.

Merle Tunstall
Ann Vincent
Skeeter Anne Williamson



A new world in books is opened to us with Mrs. Kennedy as our library guide.

Music class takes on more meaning as we study symbols and notes.

We second graders do many things for ourselves. We can dress and prepare for school almost without help. We like to be neat, and come to school with our uniforms clean and smooth.

In our room we have desks, cigar boxes, and cubby holes so that everything can be kept in its proper place, and our tables will have just the things that we are using. Everyone knows where all her books, crayons, papers, and pictures are.

We are neat in doing our duties too and take our turns when they come. Especially in the lunch room, we try to be careful so that our table will be pleasant.

When we had our pictures made, the photographer said that our hair and collars were just right and that we all knew how to help him by keeping neat and orderly.

Six happy little Indians do a very un-warlike dance around their tepee.

SECOND GRADE IS NEAT

Sally Aldridge
Nancy Buerger
Patricia Campbell
Carla Comish
Jane Dodd

Jeaneal Flowers
Kit Goldfarb
Margaret Greiner
Allison Hand
Ann Hutchings

Cathy Hyman
Charla Johnson
Anne Johnston
Karen Kay Kelly
Ruth Lyons

Julie North
Porter Sue Pace
Mary Beth Seals
Nanci Jo Sheppard
Sylvia Stein

Jane Loving Whistler
Jenny Wiles
Vicki Worthy

Even the goblins smile at the decorations we made for our Halloween party.

We play word games with Miss Hunter to learn to spell by sound.

KINDNESS

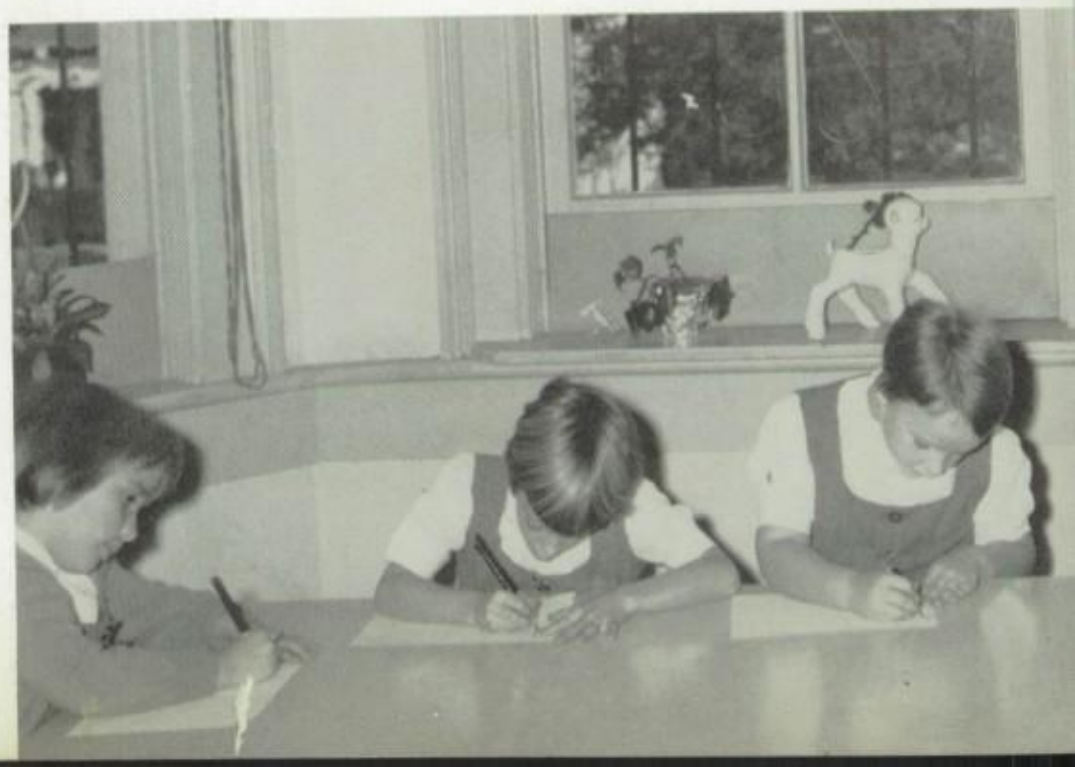
We in the First Grade have to learn to work together quietly. We have learned not to disturb others, for some of our classmates have lessons at tables and others in a semi-circle. We must not disturb them. We know the reason for this and must learn to mind ourselves so Miss Hunter won't have to take time-out to help us remember. If we forget to keep the "kind-quiet" rules, we help each other by quietly putting a finger on our lips. In this way we are not only the teacher's assistant, but are kind to our friends. We help each other to learn and can all wear smiles and have happy hearts.

When we blend sounds so we can recognize words, it is important to hear with our ears, see with our eyes, and feel with our lips and tongue. When we help each other do this, the funny wheels inside our heads go around properly and the right word comes tumbling out. If we learn to look carefully, enunciate distinctly, and hear correctly, we will be able to figure out new words by the rules we have learned. Then we will all be good readers.

Do you see why we should be kind to each other, to ourselves, and to Miss Hunter?

Learning rhythm seems much easier when we dance and sing together.

Anticipating glances show hopes that Santa knows we have been good girls.



With our big new pencils we practice printing every day.

RULES IN FIRST GRADE

Cynthia Anderson
Debby Beckham
Julynn Bernard
Jennifer Brothers
Tis Burkett

Janru Curry
Marion Dunn
Lisa Gholson
Melissa Johnston
Amy Jones

Patricia Lowe
Linda Lubel
Lynn McGowin
Cecile Metzger
Melinda Mintz

Kathryn Murdock
Gay Murray
Lucy Murray
Jean Outlaw
Dotty Patrick

Pammy Stevenson
Cheryl Walker
Melissa White

Gale Willard
Debby Woldman
Donna Wyatt

We often play like grown-up ladies at tea.

HAPPY

Monday's child is a ballet girl twirling with such grace.
Tuesday's child is a mother with sweetness in her face.
Wednesday's child is an acrobat hanging by her feet.
Thursday's child is a birthday girl in party dress so neat.
Friday's child is a mermaid putting sand in pails.
Saturday's child is a scientist playing with toads and snails.
Sunday's child is an actress as she "shows and tells."
Wright's child is a happy one, as happy as ringing bells.

The doctor knows how to make our babies well.

Carrots look much too big through this glass.

DAYS IN KINDERGARTEN

Gina Barney
Kathy Blacksher
Lynn Blacksher
Bette Brock
Jamie Clikas

Karem Calhoun
Benn Fass
Gordon Holcombe
Kay Hotz
Melissa Johnson

Ashley Lang
Debbie Langford
Karen McGowin
Merri Lynn Marr
Rosalinde North

Patricia Philips
Kent Rush
Cathy Smith
Helen Stevenson
Patty Stone

Beth Strickland
Nancy Trainor
Frances Tucker
Becky Tunstall
Karen Willard

Organizations

The Ideal Girl
is talented
and poised

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS — Eugenia Cameron, *Vice President;* Mary Webb, *President;* Freya Lund, *Secretary;* Sally Laidlaw, *Treasurer.*

Our theme for the year, the encouragement of participation in school activities, was adopted in hopes of our becoming better friends and citizens, not only at school, but also in home and community. Long before the actual beginning of the school year, the Council was functioning; during the summer, members attended the A.A.S.C. convention in Gadsden, and the workshop in Montgomery. These occasions helped them, by broadening their views for the year ahead, to gain a knowledge of the operation of other schools.

The first semester began enthusiastically with the Council-sponsored orientation party, which enabled new students to get acquainted.

Since that first successful project, Council has sponsored many stimulating and worthwhile events: the Father-Daughter Supper, the After-Exams Party, Religious Emphasis Week, Senior-Faculty Volleyball Game, Citizenship Week, and Christmas gifts to our own custodians as well as to the Mulherin Home.

These happy events will be long-remembered, having contributed greatly to one of the most unforgettable years in our history.

Front Row: Celeste Hodges, Sally Laidlaw, Eugenia Cameron, Mary Webb, Freya Lund, Faye Torbert, Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Butler. *Back Row:* Allen King, Laura Peebles, Ashley Luce, Joan Balch, Mary Partridge, Carolyn Eskridge, Jane Urquhart, Mary Lou Hampshire, Serena Edgar. *Not Shown:* Janis Greger.

STIMULATES PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES

Manager Florence is overcome by victory in campaigning for candidate Mary.

Janis and Mary visit state building in Montgomery during A.A.S.C. Convention.

Theme for the year is presented on bulletin board by Eugenia and Mary.

Council officers show enthusiastic response to speech during open-floor discussion of mid-semester party.

Associate editor Judy studies layout design with Lanny, Lee, and Damrell.

Editor, Amelia Moore.

Literary editor Ann demonstrates to Shannon and Ricia ease of typing copy on our new electric typewriter.

Secret problems in photography are illustrated by Susan, Marta, Patty, and Ellen.

WRIGHTORIAN

"We'll work a little harder, try again; everything has to be right."

This spirit was typical of last year's staff and their achievement — the creating of a prize-winning yearbook. The most honored position in the Wrightorium, our little workshop, is reserved for our cherished plaque, awarded by the Alabama High School Press Association.

We think that this year the *Wrightorian* has given us all a great opportunity, not only to know the student body and the faculty, but also to meet the generous and progressive Mobile businessmen. We discussed with them financial budgets, advertising methods and sales techniques. One of our most rewarding experiences came with the realization that we were accepted as adult businesswomen.

In addition to financial enterprises, we all participated in editorial work — planning a theme, designing a layout, holding conferences, writing copy, counting characters and proofreading.

Many other valuable lessons and happy memories have come to us from our staff days — but best of all we have learned to plan together and to respect each other's achievements.

Business Manager, Carole Whigham

S CHALLENGE

Associate business manager Beth inventories advertising contracts with Susan and Ann.

Photography editor Pat demonstrates use of camera and strobe to Prather and Mary.

First Row: Patty Towle, Prather Pipes, Susan Dawson, Lee Faulk, Ricia Sturgeon, Marta McConnell, Amelia Moore, Ellen McRae. *Second Row:* Sponsor Mrs. Hicks, Mary Partridge, Pat Kimbrough, Shannon Shelton, Damrell Threadgill, Lanny Martin, Carole Whigham, Judy Covington, Ann Rogers. *Not Shown:* Beth Noland, Sally Laidlaw, Ann Goldfarb.

Proofreading final copy, *Sponsor,* Mrs. Frase; *Associate Editor,* Anne; *Business Manager,* Florence; *Associate Business Manager,* Verity; *Assistant Editor,* Anne; *Editor,* Andrea.

TRITON IS LITERARY MAGAZINE

Joan and Marian deliver first literary editions to Julia and Jolee.

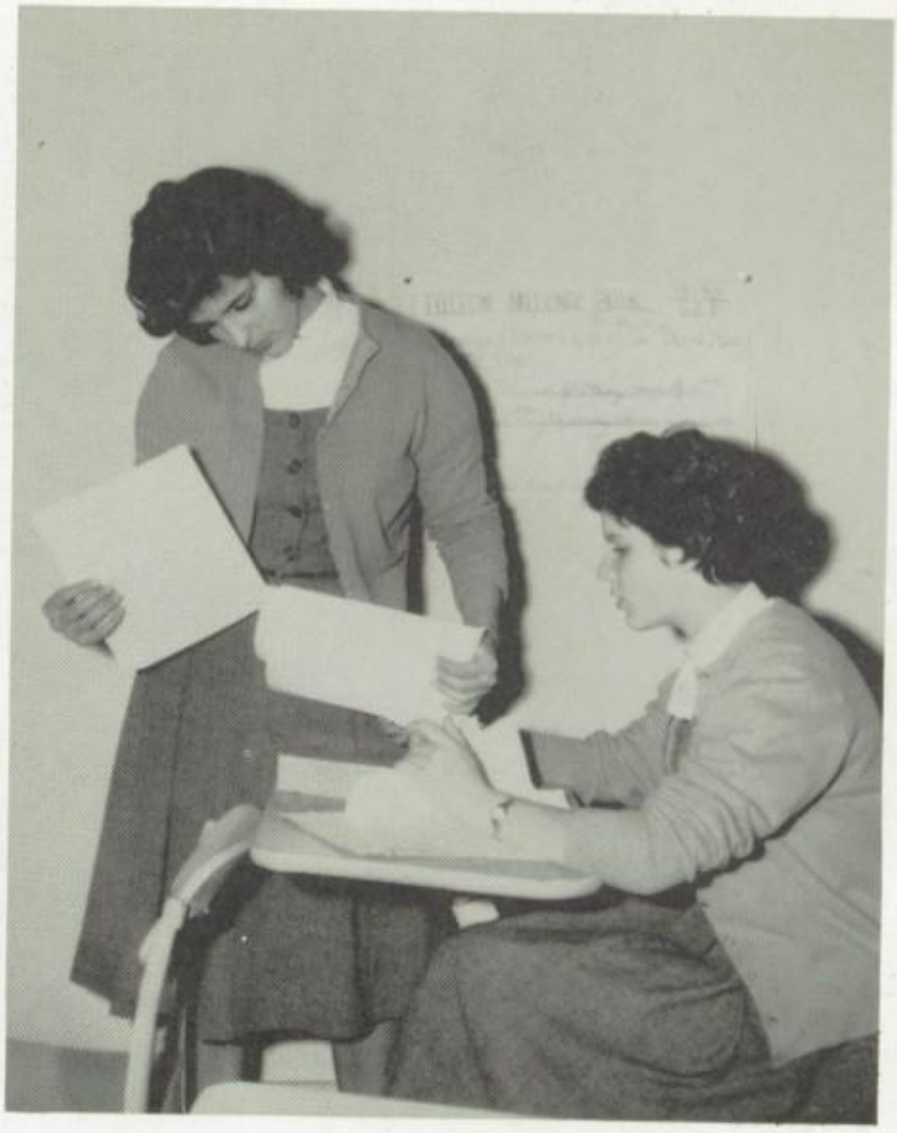
Get your paper here! Read all about it *Triton* no longer newspaper. New booklet style literary publication containing studen writings!

Heralding the news even better than its ancient namesake, the *Triton* contains fashion tips, and articles by students. Edited by enthusiastic young writers, it has been represented at the National Newspaper Week and Alabama Press Association Conference, where we learned many new hints on enlarging and improving publication.

We have held several promotion campaigns, the best-liked being the drive for original compositions. Poems, rhymes, stories and essays were entered. The happy faces of winners were seen beneath *Triton* covers, admiring their own work in type.

Just as the mythological Triton served well the ancient god of the sea, so our own Triton has proved to be an active herald for our school.

Excited members, Berney and Shelley, pack Mrs. Frase's car for A.H.S.P.A. Convention in Tuscaloosa.



Sharon and Liz select best student writings from *Triton* contest entries.

Enjoying exchange copies are staff members. *Seated:* Elizabeth Van Wezel, Sharon Hartzes, Verity Lund. *Standing:* Anne Turner, Anne Urquhart, Marian Mills, Florence Dukes, Andreas Pearson, Julia Rhoades, Joan Balch, Mrs. Frase, Jessie Hall, Ginger Riggs, Jolee Peck, Berney McInnis, Shelley Taylor.

BOOKWORMS

We are not average worms. We know more and have visited more countries than others. We read! We have seen history made, met famous people and known their inmost thoughts. We were there!

We saw Caesar stabbed, heads drop from the French Guillotine, Nero burn Rome, Napoleon surrender at Waterloo, Churchill challenge his countrymen in Parliament, Eisenhower lead the Crusade in Europe, Elizabeth II kneel in Westminster Abbey, President Kennedy repeat his inaugural oath. We were the first to know that Mr. Hyde was really Dr. Jekyll, that Moby Dick would destroy the *Pequod,* that Scrooge would be captured by the Christmas Spirit, and that Rhett is not really *Gone With the Wind,* but will return to Scarlett tomorrow.

If you want to know all and go everywhere, then you should become a Bookworm.

Burke, Laura, and Suzanne make books more appealing by attractive displays.

Mrs. Pape and little friends enjoy decorations at Birthday Book Party.

First Row: Linda Gill, Tina Inge, Suzanne Gwynn, Fran Aldridge, Laura Peebles. *Back Row:* Jamie Athey, Rosemary Osburn, Sara Schear, Sponsor Mrs. Pape, Ingrid Berge, Allen King, Carolyn Lutz, Burke McGonigal.

TRAVEL

Pat Altmayer follows new fall fashions in reading.

Hostesses greet Mrs. Leeth as she signs guest book at Faculty Tea.

OFFICERS — Secretary Suzanne, President Laura, Vice President Allen, Treasurer Burke.

Mrs. Pape wonders if Susan Thames and Suzanne Gwynn find reading the books more fun than shelving them.

ART IS LIVELY

From shades of dull mauve to fire-engine red from modern art to classical landscapes, from papier mache masks to frilly valentines — all are produced by our lively twenty-four artists. Recently gaining membership in the Alabama Association of Art Clubs we are becoming strongly organized by our sponsor Mrs. Westerfield.

On field trips we have inspected the charming architecture of Oakleigh, scrutinized the modern style of University Military School, and marveled at the dignified beauty of the Jewish Temple.

Many hopeful members entered drawings in the Opera Guild poster contest and the Allied Arts Festival.

Throughout the year we have tried to present to Mobile a school actively enthusiastic concerning our many community enterprises.

Front Row: Bernard Ladd, *President;* Mrs. Mary Virginia Westerfield, *Sponsor. Second Row:* Ashley Luce, *Vice President;* Nancy Stevens, *Secretary;* Florence Schmohl, *Treasurer*

Making Mardi Gras masks is fun for Mrs. Westerfield as well as club members.

First Row: Alice Eichold, Betsy Lingo, Emily Klein, Cheryl Hotz, Peg Hutchings, Ruth Frase. *Second Row:* Annette Kahn, Jo Ann Fessler, Brenda Wright, Catherine Van Antwerp, Carolyn Cook, Mary Webb, Toni Fogle, Ann Marie Leatherbury. *Third Row:* Florence Schmohl, Sara Woolridge, Ashley Luce, Bernard Ladd, Nancy Stevens, Lindy Buerger, Kathy Stevens, Beth Voran, Carolyn Smith.

Front Row: Barbara Whaley, Sharon Abell, Maria Panayiotou, Sue Noland. *Second Row:* Faye Torbert, Margaret Loesch, Marilyn Purvis, Jane Gates, Dale Kyle.

SCIENTISTS PROBE FOR ANSWERS

In the Sigma Delta Sigma Science Club, named
or Schweitzer, Dooley, and Salk, are inquisitive, busy
xperimenters. Amid a maze of test tubes, burners,
ales, and other apparatus, we made replicas of Wil-
n's cloud chamber; grew hydroponics; and achieved
scinating crystals, always with a keen eye for the
re perfect one. We decomposed water by electrolysis,
d learned reduction by chemically separating metallic
ides. We surveyed minute matter through micro-
pes, studied astronomy, and even discussed the
ssibility of reincarnation and intuition. Top winners
m our fair competed at Spring Hill College in the
nty-wide exhibit.

Living in a world of myriad discoveries and tech-
al advancements evolving from research of dedicated
ntists, we feel that our club is helping us to become
rmed, alert citizens.

FICERS — *Vice President,* Faye Torbert; *Secretary-Treas-*
, Jane Gates; *President,* Barbara Whaley.

Pierce helps avid scientists devise apparatus for cloud
nber.

PIERRETTES ARE IMAGINATIVE

Carol Perkins, *Secretary;* Serena Edgar, *Vice President;* Mary Olive Lyle, *Treasurer;* and Helen Johnston, *President,* model dresses for Black-and-White Banquet.

Final promptings over, back-stage jitters forgotten, costumes and make-up donned for the last time, the play begins. The drama being unfolded is a biography, the story of the 1960 - 1961 Pierrette Club. Many dramatic episodes form the prelude to the thrilling finale: visiting the Joe Jefferson rehearsals, bringing a Shakespearean reader to our stage, and learning acting techniques. The stage has been swept without brooms, invisible characters have been addressed; and tea has been poured into imaginary cups.

Reading innumerable scripts led to the choice of *Pride and Prejudice* for our major production, the climax of the year. Warm response from our large audience made all the work of learning, perfecting, and polishing our roles more than worthwhile.

Final scenes of this life-story depict our Black and White Banquet. Thus the curtain falls on happy recollections and fond dreams for the coming year.

Front Row: Vicky Barney, Betty Walton, Mary Doc Roberts, Beth Eichold, Janis Gregor. *Second Row:* Serena Edgar, Mary Olive Lyle, Helen Johnston, Dianne Allen, Carole Perkins, Deborah Long, Sherlie Scribner, Becky Dunn, Eugenia Cameron, Janice Pierce, Dianne Tappan, Cammie Plummer, Freya Lund.

Casting *Pride and Prejudice* involved many such try-out sessions with Miss Greene.

Freya models while Sherlie sketches costume for production.

Stage crew, Vanessa, Deborah, and Janice, hang twelve-foot walls for *Pride and Prejudice* set.

LATIN IS ALIVE

Dressing for Roman style show provided much back-stage merriment.

"Let us be merry while we are young." With this motto, how could the Latin Club avoid the great enjoyment that we achieve in everything we do? Under the direction of Mrs. Frase, this new organization has already enrolled as a member of the National Junior Classical League and is busy promoting the sometimes-named "dead" language to a livelier state in Mobile.

The Romans—their art, literature, their civilization—are the special subject of our studies and programs. Our classroom exhibits their ancient lore. Our pronunciation and usage are greatly strengthened by informal Latin conversations; so that we have gained a friendly interest in this language. Many of us hope to continue the study in college and to increase our knowledge of classical literature.

Front Row: Nancy McCall, Anne Goode Eskridge, President Berney McInnis, Vice President Bernard Ladd, Secretary Sherlie Scribner, Treasurer Peg Hutchings, Lee Faulk. *Second Row:* Mrs. Elaine Frase, Carolyn Eskridge, Barbara Whaley, Andrea Pearson, Freya Lund, Stella Hillard, Prather Pipes, Clara Leder Ladd, Boone Arendall, Susan Dawson. *Third Row:* Carol Perkins, Helen Johnston, Ann Goldfarb, Pat Kimbrough, Susan Dawson, Winifred Bell, Marian Mills, Mary Olive Lyle, Mary Hall Partridge, Cammie Plummer.

Preparing devotional with Mrs. Murphy are President Nancy, Vice President Stella, Secretary-Treasurer Pris, and Program Chairman Carolyn.

Using books, maps, and lineage charts, Barbara Shepherd traces the geneology of Christ with Zoe, Bruce, Carolyn, and Elanor.

BIBLE CLUB IS INSPIRATIONAL

As one of the oldest, largest, and most-
oved organizations at Wright, the Bible Club
as spent another active and interesting year
udying the world's greatest book. Begun five
ears ago under the direction of Mrs. Murphy,
e claim membership from girls of all faiths,
ith our studies being restricted to no one
eligion. After reviewing the Old Testament
y means of outlining, we studied the epistles
f Paul, and have learned to appreciate this
ook not only as a literary achievement but as
spiritual inspiration for all. Bible games,
atching and true-false quizzes, made our study
ore lively. Members participated in the Junior
hamber of Commerce Christmas shopping tour
r orphans. We also helped present an assembly
rogram on the World Day of Prayer. On special
casions we ended our meetings with a social
our, where doughnuts and cokes were our
vorite refreshments. Because of the nonsec-
rian nature of our Bible Club, all students
el a strong relationship to the purpose of the
oup and to the spirit it fosters. Also because
the nature of This Book we find personal
d individual enlightenment and guidance.

First Row: Sponsor Mrs. Murphy, Zoe Moore, Celeste Hodges, Christine Mortensen, Elanor Frierson, Becky Berglin, Lisette Hays. *Second Row:* Gillian Brewer, Judy Shaeffer, Bruce Wilder, Bonnie Howell, Carolyn Eskridge, Clara Leder Ladd, Nancy McCall. *Third Row:* Joyce Cadenhead, Stella Hillard, Susan Oswalt, Winifred Bell, Mary Day Peake, Pris Pitman, Debbie Buerger.

Faculty and Dean assist members with induction ceremonies in Bellingrath Hall.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Parents and school friends complete the joy of the induction ceremony by their greetings.

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service — these words will always hold a special significance for us, because they have been our watch-words as we have tried to exemplify their attributes in the Julia Tutwiler Chapter of the National Honor Society.

We believe that Scholarship is of special importance because we are primarily a college preparatory school, and are gratified that the aggregate record of all members reveals an average of well above ninety.

Leadership is a peculiar opportunity because, due to our limited enrollment, it is possible for each student to hold a maximum of responsibilities. Almost every chapter member holds a top elective office in another organization.

Service is a matter of personal and civic pride in Mobile. Long before we were given the Torch of the National Honor Society, we had been taught that such an emblem is best interpreted by those who are actively concerned for the welfare of others.

Entertaining Board of Trustees at dinner is so enjoyable that it is becoming traditional.

The breathless moment of being tapped is perhaps the clearest recollection of each member.

End-of-School Party in the president's home is pleasant conclusion of year's activities.

President Ashley, Vice President Ann, Secretary Judy, and Treasurer Carolyn plan scrapbook to preserve mementos of the chapter's earliest years.

First Row: Amelia Moore, Carolyn Eskridge, Judy Covington, Ann Rogers, Ashley Luce, Mary Webb. *Second Row:* Andrea Pearson, Eugenia Cameron, Patricia Kimbrough, Carole Whigham, Berney McInnis, Freya Lund, Mrs. Frances Hicks.

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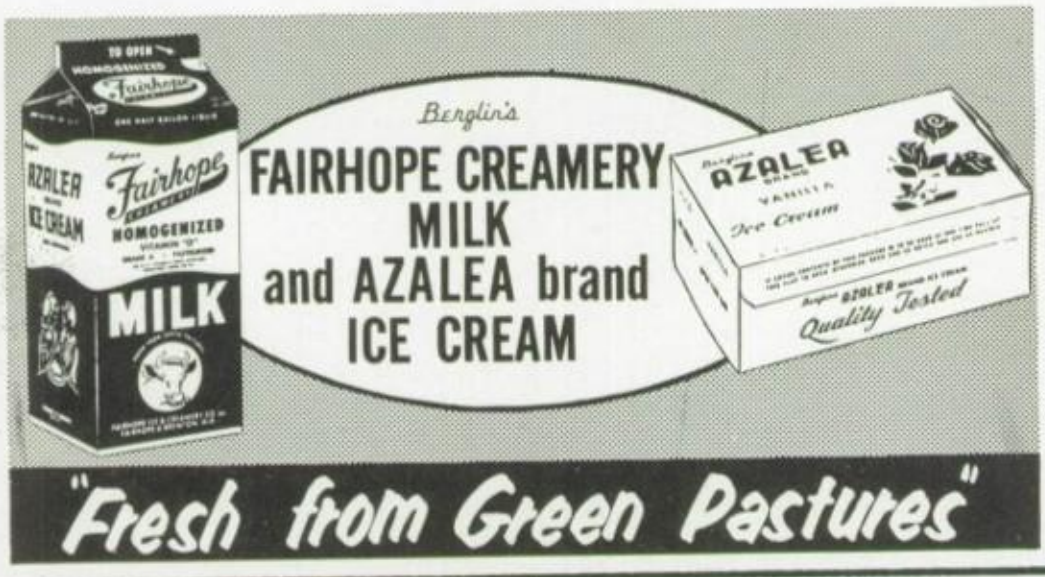

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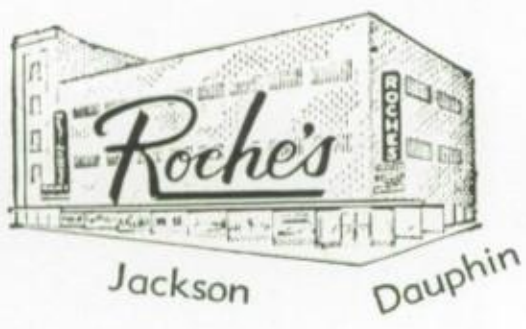

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FROM S.K.

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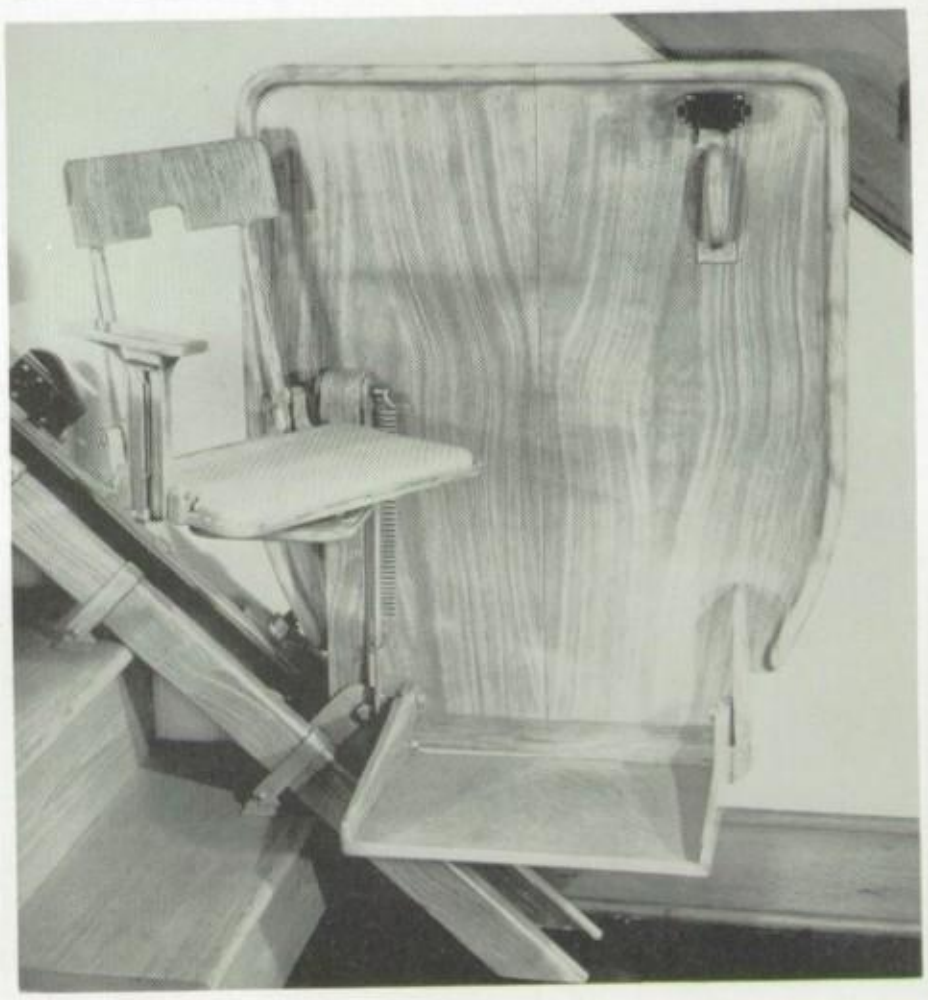
Shelley Taylor makes the most of vacation time at Ricia's pool.



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Preparing for a major in music, Ann Rogers gains experience as organist at her church during Youth Week.

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Ceres looks on approvingly as Nancy Stevens feeds her gold fish.

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"What fools these mortals be!" quips Ashley, who is really a mortal herself but in a Puckish mood.

Artist, Beth Noland, finds nature a perfect model for her work.

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No other section in the United States offers the homeseeker surer returns for his money than Mobile County, Alabama. We have more than five hundred miles of paved county roads and more being constructed making every section of the county easily accessible on paved roads. Fruits of every variety, farming, cattle raising, bee culture, turkey raising, wool, truck growing; in fact, everything is offered to the industries in Mobile, one of the seven most progressive cities in the United States. Thousands of acres of virgin soil are available at prices far below their intrinsic value. Climate and water are equal to the best in the United States.

A visit to Dauphin Island will convince you it is the sportsman's paradise — salt water fishing the year 'round.

Investigation and correspondence are solicited. For further information about this wonderful section, communicate with the

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Leroy Stevens, Chairman

Hugh E. Fort

Will D. Haas

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of

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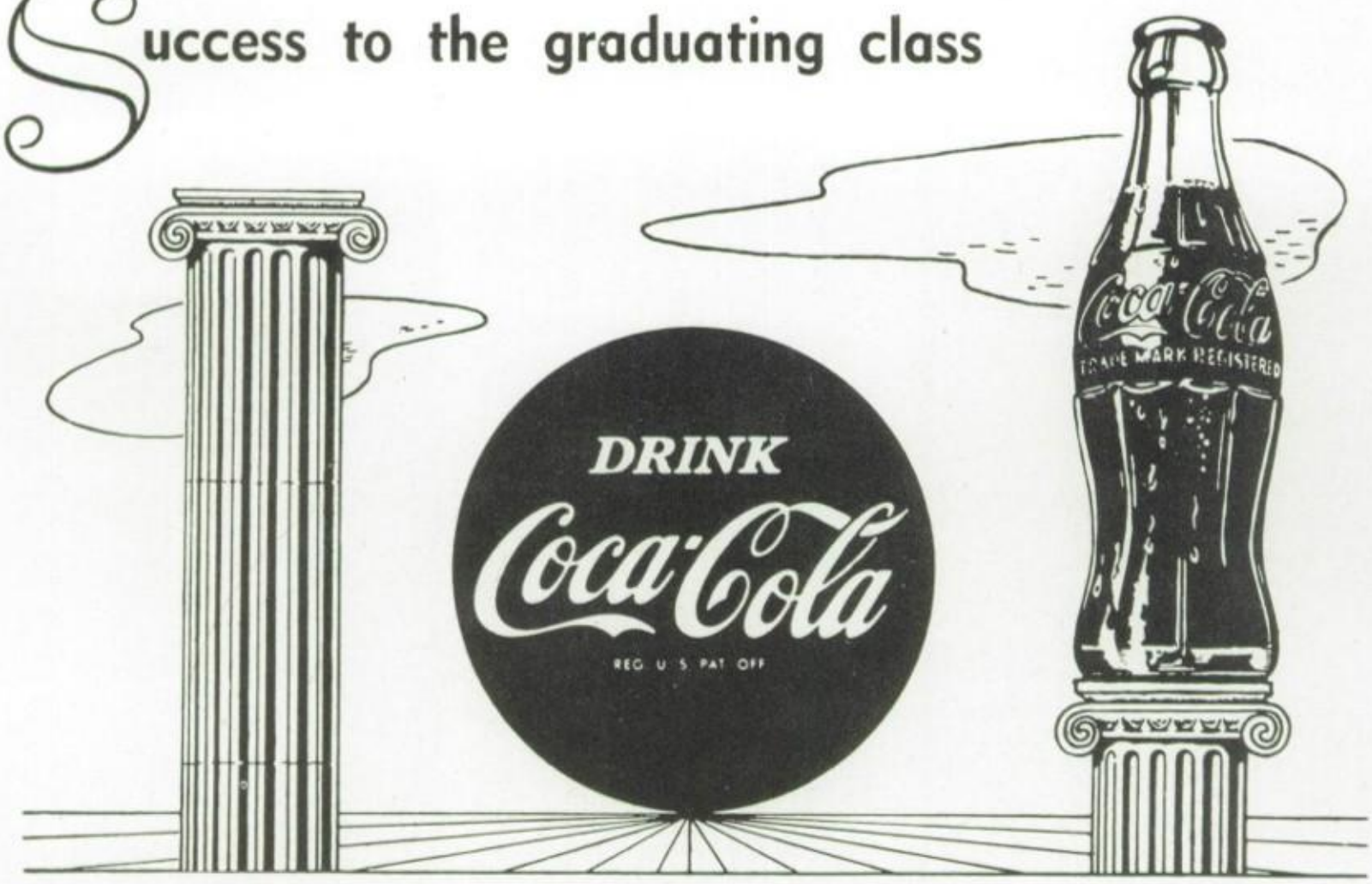
2506 Osage Street

Amelia, M.Y.F. president at Dauphin Way, leaves with Sally, foreign missions project chairman, after a council meeting.

Success to the graduating class



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"Come away with me and be my love," says Charles persuasively to Ellen.

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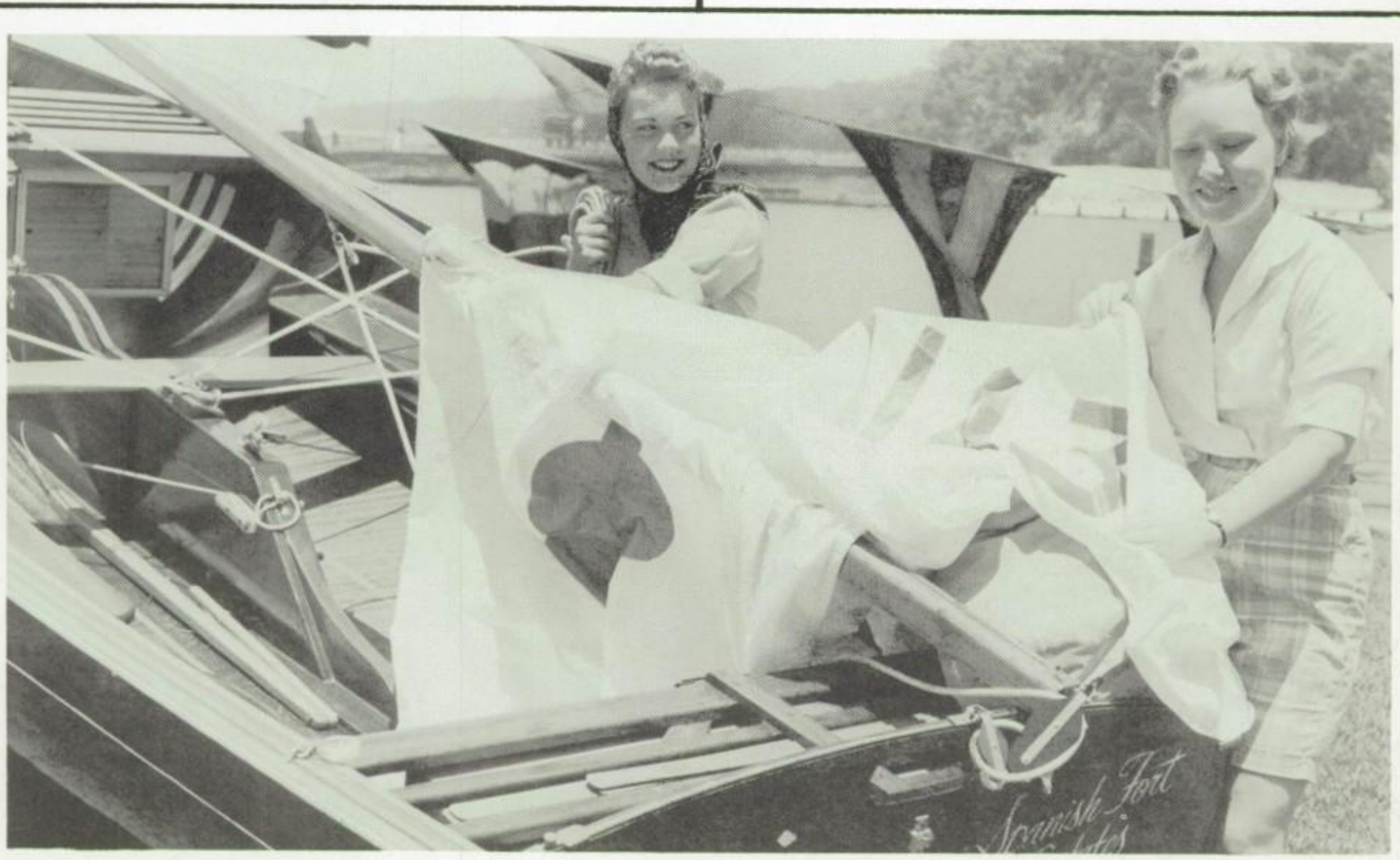

"Steady on the main sail, Bernard," orders Captain Mary Webb as the girls prepare for a morning adventure on Mobile Bay.

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Grade Pecan Furnished For

THE GYMNASIUM - U.M.S.

Mobile, Alabama

Student Life

The Ideal Girl
is versatile
and congenial

ASSEMBLY

Play-Day skit illustrates effectiveness of gymnastics.

McGill Band plays countless encores in auditorium concert.

Mrs. Fowlkes takes audience on magic carpet tour of France.

Shakespearean reader, Roy Norman, discusses favorite characters with officers of Dramatics Club.

Junior Red Cross brings radio program to assembly.

PROGRAMS

Through gifts of Student Council, Mrs. L. J. Horn, and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Sr., we now have four flags.

Stars of Mobile Opera Guild's *Falstaff* appear in preview of public performance.

Atomic scientist, Lanny Moore, of Oak Ridge Institute, startles audience with display.

A favorite in Mobile Civic Ballet is Mrs. Betsy Armbrecht Brown.

Joan Burney receives Vivian Rainer Award for Best All-around Senior.

TWELVE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

In Senior address, Martha Skipper speaks of love as the dominant force at Julius T. Wright.

Marshalls chosen from Junior class are Pat Kimbrough, Amelia Moore, Berney McInnis and Ashley Luce.

At close of Vespers, Senior president Patricia Van Wezel leads class from auditorium.

In front of auditorium Seniors pose for final group picture.

Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Curtis Kendall, delivers graduation address.

Principals in Vespers Services are Caldwell Delaney, Mrs. Melville T. Nester, Henri Aldridge, Dr. Mildred Ellisor, Mrs. Morgan Stickney, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris Boazman.

N GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Friends offer congratulations to graduates at reception following ceremonies.

Ann Kendall is given the Chairman's Scholarship Award by Henri Aldridge.

SPECIAL PARTIES

Joan Burney and her mother pause for coffee and a greeting from Libba Brown.

Mrs. Towle assists daughter Patty in decorating tables for Father-Daughter dinner.

Laura Peebles and Carolyn Eskridge serve their mothers punch from the new bowl, gift of the class of 1960.

ARE FOR PARENTS

Dates, dances, slumber parties, beach parties but nothing is as much fun as the two occasions when we entertain our parents.

In late October this year we treated our fathers to an evening of entertainment in *gai Paris.* Two mademoiselles in short ballerina costumes greeted each couple with *Bonsoir,* and a boutonniere for every father. After dinner, served buffet style, Seniors presented a cafe skit completely *en francais* including the pastries the girls rapidly devoured. Monsieur Sonnier, master of ceremonies, sang two songs for us, closing with the spirited French national anthem, *"La Marseillaise."*

In the springtime a young girl's fancies turn not only to love but also to gaily designed hats of the newest styles. At our annual Tea in May, mothers and daughters alike arrived in pastel chapeaux complementing the pink table decorations and bouquets of flowers. A receiving line composed of Mrs. Boazman and alternating officers met each guest at the door. Amid the greetings and friendly chatter, students served trays filled with delicious cakes and sandwiches.

Other social affairs may be scheduled but these two parties are the ones which all of us love best.

Seniors and fathers, having a special table, eagerly await others to begin dinner.

French flower vendors, Peg and Beth, greet all fathers at the door.

Mr. P. E. Sonnier's fluency in the French language makes him the perfect master of ceremonies.

Fathers are amazed to see their best suits worn by senior daughters in French skit.

Student Council members pack gift boxes at Thanksgiving.

Elementary students display bags of clothing and toys for Goodwill Industries.

Decorating tree for Brookley Hospital is special treat for Junior Red Cross.

Juniors present "Traditions of Thanksgiving."

Characters in American history and legend are re-created by elementary assembly program.

HOLIDAYS

Holidays are the gayest at Wright! Wreaths, mistletoe, tars — decorations everywhere! Smiles and good cheer on very face! Songs and readings by all ages! Parties in class-ooms and offices! Goblins and witches invade every haunt-ble spot in broad daylight for Halloween. Indians and Pil-rims feast together at Thanksgiving. Santa Claus arrives arly to be on hand for all Christmas celebrations. Bells ngle gayly through the halls, and red bows are bobbing to ne tune of favorite carols. The atmosphere of jollity is in-icative of a greater joy in every girl, because long before arties and fun are planned, the happiest part of Thanks-ving and Christmas is under way — the offering of some ft to our less fortunate friends. When we have considered hers first, our hearts are just right for real fun.

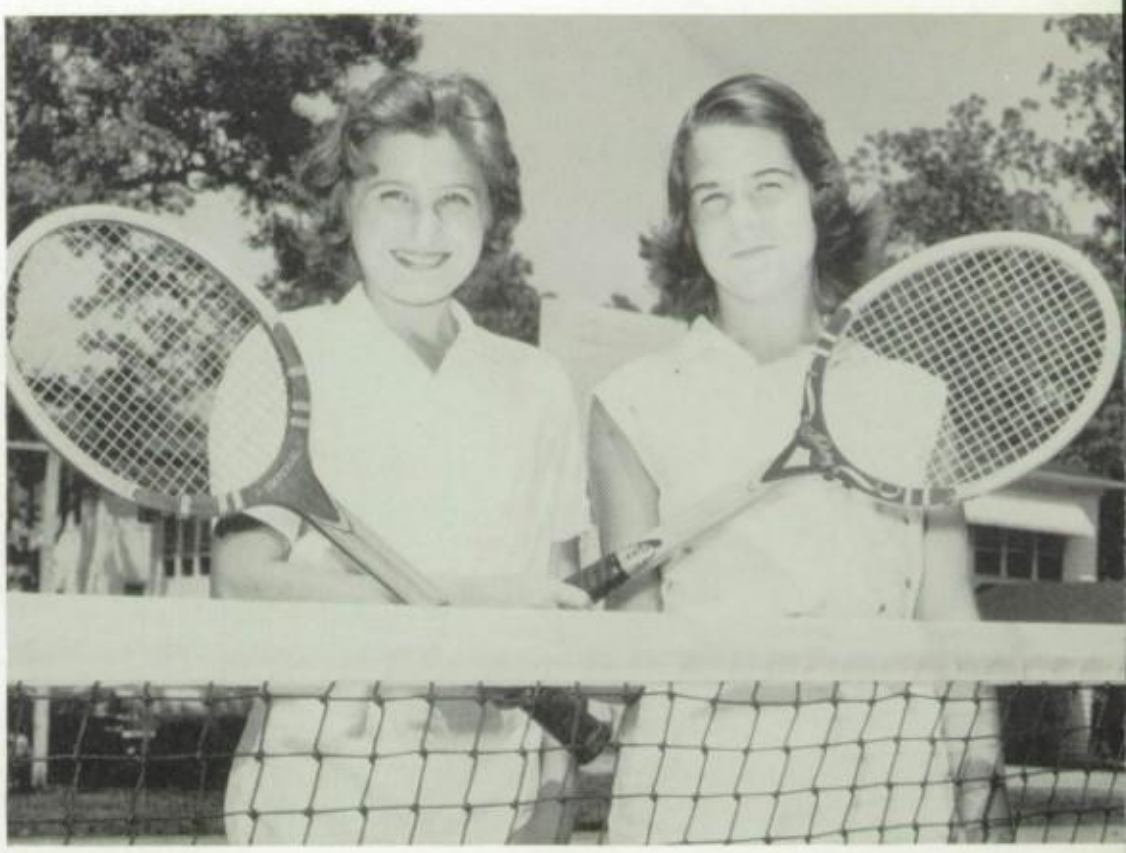
Who could doubt "Tis the season to be jolly" when these fifth graders are serenading?

Climax of the Christmas sing is the Ceremony of Candles presented by the Seniors.

Nancy seems pleased with bulletin board in Senior room.

Mary is the fifth student-body president to light the school candle in traditional ceremony.

"Voice of Democracy" winner, Andrea, solicits Miss Gholston's advice in spending gift certificate.



Proud winners of doubles tournament, Sherry and Faye, pose on tennis court.

WE TAKE

Individual tombs inspire Peggy Smith's "Rows of Men."

Ann Kendall presents original poem, "Confederate Rest," at memorial service.

Editor Joan Burney presents award for outstanding service on 1960 *Wrightorian* staff to Trish Van Wezel.

s. Hicks beams proudly on Sally and Mary, Mobile County For-
ics Tournament winners in Poetry Interpretation.

Ann, wearing the D.A.R. medal, shows cash award certificate for salesmanship essay to Amelia, winner of D.A.C. cup in American History.

PECIAL NOTE

Winners in Poetry Interpretation, Berney and Libba, congratulate each other.

Mrs. Boazman pins Betty Crocker medal on Patty.

Maxey and Mrs. Westerfield display diarama made for Public Library.

TALENT

Big and little sisters delight audience with rendition of 'Honey Bun."

Karen's acrobatic act wins first place in Junior Division.

Stuffed toys come alive as Liz and Sue sing tales of "Old McDonald's Farm."

Stage hands Bonnie, Ralph, and Nancy ring down curtain on another talent-show hit.

Stella and Lee present our wishful thinking of what U.M.S. - Wright relationship should be.

SHOW

Mary's dramatic reading places first in Senior Division.

Assistance of prompters, Russell and Ashley, is summoned by Nancy as Ralph adjusts lights.

Modern dancers, Jean Ellen Johnson and Hartley King, present exciting routine.

Serena and Mary Olive are almost as recognizable as Maria.

Damrell and Lanny display dangerous boldness in satirizing faculty.

DANCES AND

Mrs. Dukes ordered just the right cake for Florence's birthday.

Officer's surprise Valentine party was treat for Fifth Grade.

Fathers enjoyed Kindergarten tea, even at before-office hours.

The Monarchs make parties like real fun!

Hosting at B-'Teen Cotillion is good way to make new friends.

After-Exams party erases all signs of late study.

PARTIES

Senior slumber parties include everything except slumber.

Eating is secondary at Junior-Senior banquet.

Speech class enjoys Forensics Council after-meeting tea at U.M.S.

Mrs. Murphy exclaims at scroll enrolling her as honorary member of Senior Class.

All the goblins are celebrating Halloween with the Second Grade.

First Graders smother Mrs. Boazman with Valentine greetings.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION GROWS

Recent graduates eagerly discuss college plans at patio party.

At unveiling of Superintendent Delaney's portrait, president of first graduating class presents bouquet to artist, Mrs. Allan Cameron.

First alumna to win MRS. Degree is Betty May.

Former *Wrightorian* editors explain to Amelia the trials and joys in creating a yearbook.

Library is setting of second election meeting.

Other guests have gone, but the Cameron kitchen seems to charm these stay-lates.

Officers visit with Mrs. Boazman in her office.

Proud alumna is Joan, holding A.H.S.P.A. plaque awarded to 1960 *Wrightorian*.

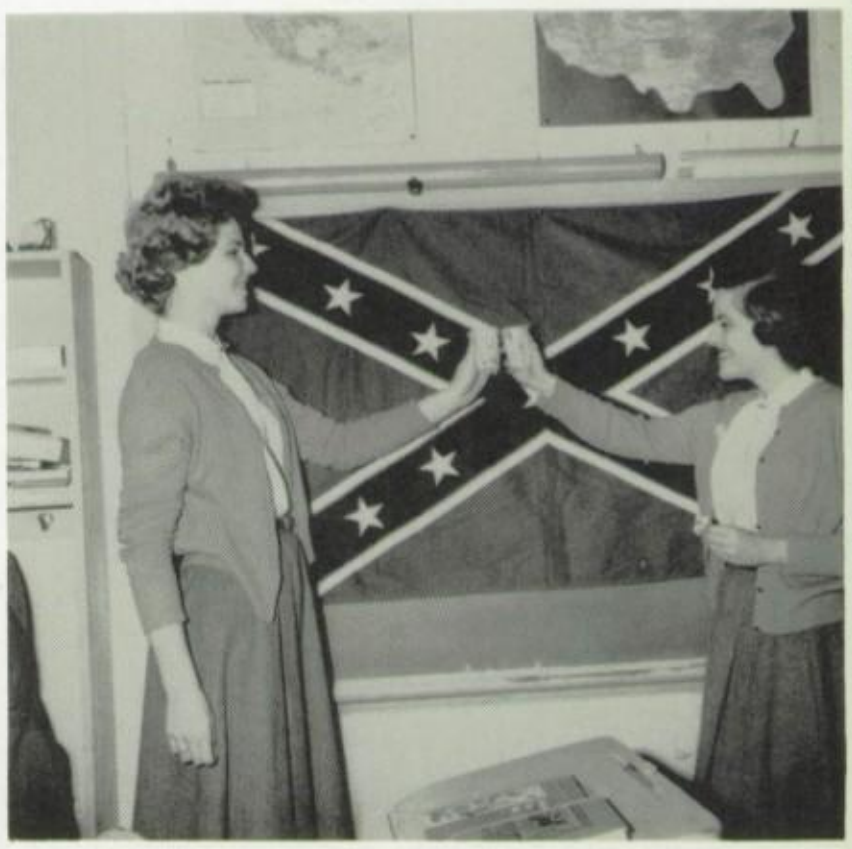
Recipient of first diploma, first president of alumnae, and president of first graduating class return for ceremonies of second graduation.

THREE R'S

Reportin' — Becky reviews the day's events on new princess telephone.

Readin' — Mary introduces little brothers to classic at bedtime story session.

Reviewin' — Mr. Delaney intently listens to Second Grader's recital of the antics of fabulous animals.



Rebellin' — Carole and Amelia toast the Confederacy on its Centennial.

Reflectin' — Kindergartner studies effect of first lipstick.

NOT ENOUGH

eignin' — Florence represents Amer-a's Junior Miss for Garden Club tour houses.

Romancin' — U.M.S. and Wright Kin-dergartens' spend-the-day party leaves hearts carved on all the pecan trees.

Ritin' — Frank finally decides to write from Marion, instead of calling.

Reminiscin' — Mary's far-away look must be inspired by Mississippi Southern.

Reportin' — Ann's report brings Tolstoy to English class.

Editor wonders if Dramatics would not be more interesting than all-girl yearbook.

Photographer is first to discover first graders playing hide-and-seek.

Seniors find that money goes farther in Kindergarten store.

Mrs. Murphy proves that she can swing as high as Third Graders.

Elvie is tempting us again!

Jessie clears away goblins after Halloween cotillion.

GLANCES

Fourth Graders wonder if they will grow into new sweat shirts.

Hollis relaxes after a busy day.

During the calm after lunch period, Mary and Henrietta sample the fare.

These may account for the excellent playing of U.M.S. this season.

Reba assists with the multiple household duties of little mothers.

Enthusiasts Vicky and Beth forego lunch for tennis.

VRIGHT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

OUR THANKS . . .

TO YOU

McEachern Studios, Calagaz Photo Supply, Mobile Press Register, Inter-Collegiate Press, Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce, our advertisers and patrons — our business associates — for your active support of the 1961 *Wrightorian*: by your advertisements, your individual patronage, your expert technology, and above all, your interest and encouragement.

— Carole Whigham, *Business Manager*

TO YOU

My fellow workers — faculty and students — for your patience and generosity during times of inconvenience and interrupted routine, for your acts of personal consideration and kindness, and for your splendid accomplishments, which constitute the life of our school and the real substance of this yearbook.

— Frances Hicks, *Sponsor*

TO YOU

My classmates, I express deepest gratitude, for it was in you that we found inspiration for the 1961 *Wrightorian* theme — the ideals cherished by every high school girl. My appreciation goes to our capable Business Manager for her constant services in every editorial and financial field; to my staff for their time-consuming labors; and especially to our Sponsor, Mrs. Frances Hicks, for her patience, understanding guidance, and generous love toward us all.

— Amelia Moore, *Editor*

To Patsy,
You're a real cute girl with a good personality. It has been fun having you in our room.
Lots of Luck,
Susie

To Patsy,
You're a real cute girl who I've enjoyed knowing.
Love,
Fran 61

Dear Patsy,
You're a real sweet girl and I have enjoyed being in your room this year. Hope you have a great summer and have a successful year in 61.
Love,
Sandra

To Patsy,
You're a real sweet girl and I've enjoyed being in your class this year! I'll miss you and good luck!
Love,
Jolee '61

To Patsy,
a real cool chick with a personality to match.
Its been great this year being in your room. Hope I get to see you this (Summer) and next year. Hope you and Joe made it always. I know you will! Have fun this Summer.
Love ya,
Rosie
61.

P.S. Never change! (Keep blowen them WEE DS)

To Patsy,
An adorable girl with a great personality. Have a good summer. Have fun in Phoenix.
Lots of Love,
Linda

To Patsy,
A real cute girl with a personality to match. Its been great this year being in your room. Hope I get to see you this (Summer) and next year. Hope you and Joe made it always. I know you will! Have fun this Summer.
Love ya,
Rosie
61.

To Patsy,
A real cool chick with a personality. Keep those Pacoma.
URART
Love
Annette
61

Dear Patsy,
it's been so much fun having you in my class. We've had some real good times together (movies, hayride, etc) Keep up your progress with Jr. High real well. Good luck always. Hope to see you this summer.

Love ya,
Julie, '61

Dear Patsy,
you are a real cute girl with a great personality, I hope you will like Pensacola O.K.
Good Luck in the coming year.
"Love ya"
"61" Mary Day

To Patsy,
You're real sweet and I've loved knowing you. We'll miss you.
Yours always,
Veitty

To Patsy,
a darling girl and the best singer O have ever heard in school.

Love,
Christine

P.S. Be sweet to Joe

Dear Patsy,
I hope you like ~~Pensacola~~. Come back to visit us sometimes!
Good luck!

Love,
Liz

To Patsy
Love + luck always
to a real cute +
sweet girl.
Love ya,
peg (61)

P.S. Be good this summer & be nice to the girls!

Dear Patsy,
You're a real cute girl with a great personality. I hope you like Pensacola. Come back to visit us sometimes!
Good luck!
Love,
Liz

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